

Heavy Attacks Launched by N. Vietnamese

HAM NGHI, Vietnam (AP) — Highway 914. Enemy troops launched heavy artillery and tank attacks against a South Vietnamese base in Laos today and threw up a wall of antiaircraft fire against U.S. helicopters supporting the base, field officers said.

The enemy also struck at South Vietnam's northeast corner, shelling the big allied Khe Sanh combat base near the Lao-Viet border for three hours.

An official U.S. spokesman said about 150 rounds of rocket and mortar fire slammed into the base causing light American casualties and some materiel damage.

"Most of the rounds landed outside the perimeter," said the spokesman. Lt. Col. Perry Stevens.

Heaviest Since 1968

It was the heaviest attack since Khe Sanh base came under a 77-day siege in 1968 when it was manned by U.S. Marines. Now, scores of American helicopters supporting the South Vietnamese drive into Laos operate out of Khe Sanh.

Day-long ground fighting was reported 3½ miles southwest of Fire Base Lolo, the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division's 1st Regiment. The base is about nine miles southeast of Sepone.

One U.S. helicopter was shot down and several others hit. But U.S. sources said AC130 gunships knocked out seven enemy medium tanks and damaged another and a truck. The tanks had opened fire on the base with their 85mm cannon from a position six miles to the north.

Officers said two 150mm artillery pieces at the base were slightly damaged.

Brig. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the 1st Infantry Division, said the North Vietnamese were moving two regiments into the region around Phu said, "No, but they will try to do something south of Lolo and they must move some troops south of Lolo to defend

pilot, "and there's a lot of antiaircraft fire around Lolo. We've got to slingload some supplies in there, and I'll tell you, we don't want to go."

Near Base

U.S. B52 bombers hammered the North Vietnamese positions. Some strikes were within 600 yards of the base.

Phu said fighter-bombers, artillery and later ground troops attacked a "huge" North Vietnamese supply depot six miles south of Lolo.

"There were so many secondary explosions, we cannot estimate how many," he said. "Our troops bombed 50 storage houses and captured 2,000 rockets. We are still searching. The explosions are still going on. This is a big North Vietnamese cache of ammunition."

"We also hit another supply area with air strikes and touched off a big fire for two hours. We think it is a fuel line."

"There has been contact from this morning until evening southwest of Lolo between one of our battalions and two or three North Vietnamese companies."

"They must protect their pipelines and other storage areas, but I will continue to send troops to search."

The South Vietnamese have three regiments from the 1st Division pushing south of Route 9 toward Route 914, which begins west of Sepone but winds southeast toward the Vietnamese border. At least two battalions of the 1st Regiment have reached the westernmost section of Highway 914, while the 2nd and 3rd Regiments are moving farther to the east to search out the center and eastern parts of the highway.

When the three regiments join, they will be on a west-to-east line all along Route 914 and will continue their sweep back to the South Vietnamese border. Field officers have said this will set the stage for ending the major portion of the operation by April 1.

Precipitation May be Snow

Fox Cities — Cloudy and colder with chance of snow flurries tonight, mostly cloudy and cool Tuesday. Low tonight in the upper 20s, high Tuesday in the mid-30s. Wind west at 15-25 m.p.h. tonight, diminishing slowly Tuesday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 52, low 34. Barometer 29.20 and steady. Wind west-northwest at 20 m.p.h. Humidity 98 per cent. Dew point 34. Skies overcast. Precipitation 1.09 in rain.

Sunset today at 5:59 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:03 a.m. Moonrise tonight at 10:03 p.m. Last Quarter on March 19.



Water Covers the road and slows traffic on S. Oneida Street near State 114 this morning after better than an inch of rain, com-

bined with melting snow collected in the roadway. Several Fox Valley roads were under water. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Courts-Martial Possible

Army Spying Probed by Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intelligence generals to appear before a Senate subcommittee, Pentagon is investigating the home-front operations of two investigating government surveillance units and Army intelligence units and court-martial charges may result, the Defense Department's C. disclosed Sunday he has asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to send the files of information about them.

Because of that inquiry, J. Fred Buzhardt said it would be inappropriate for three Army is confident that no one's rights

would suffer as a result of their testimony.

Ervin said he has asked for appearances by both military and civilian officials responsible for Pentagon surveillance of civilians, and for computerized files of information about them. He issued a statement saying there are gaps in the record. "It is essential that the people of the United States know how widespread this surveillance has been, how many churches, how many preachers, how many students, colleges, institutions and law-abiding members of society have been monitored, and made subjects of dossiers," Ervin said.

The Pentagon on March 1 ordered the destruction of files compiled by military intelligence agents about Americans should not appear they considered actual or po-

tential participants in civil dis-gations are in progress "in connection with the activities of two organizational units of the Army. "It is quite possible that any one, or perhaps all three of the general officers, whom you requested to appear before your subcommittee on March 17, could be material witnesses in formal proceedings which might grow out of the current investigations," the Pentagon counsel said.

Gen. Joseph A. McChristian, assistant chief of staff for intelligence; Maj. Gen. William H. Blakefield, former commander of the U. S. Army intelligence command; and Maj. Gen. William P. Yarborough, former assistant chief of staff for intelligence, were named. Buzhardt said formal investigations are in progress "in connection with the activities of two organizational units of the Army. "It is quite possible that any one, or perhaps all three of the general officers, whom you requested to appear before your subcommittee on March 17, could be material witnesses in formal proceedings which might grow out of the current investigations," the Pentagon counsel said.

"I am sure you will agree that in order to protect the due process rights of any persons who might be the subject of criminal or administrative charges as a result of the current investigations, it would be inappropriate for Generals McChristian, Blakefield, and Yarborough to testify before your subcommittee on this subject at this time."

Money Committee Approves SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Expressing "complete confidence" that environmental hazards will be resolved, the House Appropriations Committee approved today full financing of continued development of the SST supersonic civilian aircraft.

It sent to the House floor for debate and expected passage next Thursday a bill to provide \$289.9 million for development of two prototypes. One is scheduled to fly by March, 1973. Once through the House, the legislation would go to the Senate where opposition to the SST program has been heavy. The \$289.9 million was the entire sum requested by the administration for fiscal year 1971 which ends June 30. Congress provided \$210 million in an

Nixon's Right to Withhold Approved Funds Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A power which Congress consistently refused to grant the executive, is challenging President Nixon's right to withhold funds Congress votes for specific programs.

Aroused by the impounding of nearly \$9 billion in congressional appropriations last year, Rep. Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., is demanding to know "by what authority?"

It's an old question, a constitutional issue and a political issue. Evins is chairman of the House public works appropriations subcommittee, a post he assumed this year.

When the President withholds money, specifically appropriated Evins said, he is effecting an item veto. This is a Congress could become meaningless, Evins said, and the Constitution, Evins said, and

Evins said he intends to keep the issue alive and, he said, Congress could, if it chose, mandate its appropriations—that is, write into an appropriation bill a directive to the President to spend the money for the specific purpose.

In some cases, Evins said, OBM did more than impound money—it actually obliterated the appropriation.

For instance, he said, Congress voted \$600,000 for an atomic energy museum at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and \$500,000 for a response for the record, Evins nuclear laboratory in Illinois. The OBM, he said, transferred the \$1.1 million into an unobligated balance and used it for other purposes.

This, Evins insists, is clearly beyond the authority of OBM and he intends to pursue the matter. "I am," he promised, "going to keep the heat on."

Better Relations Sought U.S. Allows China Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers has decided to drop longstanding State Department curbs on travel by Americans to mainland China but to keep the restrictions a while longer against North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba.

In reporting this, authoritative sources noted President Nixon's pledge last month to see what more might be done "to create broader opportunities for contacts between the Chinese and American peoples."

Rogers' action, reportedly with presidential approval, is unlikely to have much effect on actual travel though it serves as another clue to administration policy toward the Communist areas.

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The Ivory-billed woodpecker appears to be the latest to join the ranks of the passenger pigeon and other vanished species. This picture was made in 1951.

Woodpecker May be Extinct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ivory-billed woodpecker, a colorful, rakish bird rarer than the whooping crane, appears to be the latest to join the ranks of the passenger pigeon and other vanished species.

The species was last reported three years ago and in firmed, Dennis' report buoyed hopes of a "sounding" last month naturalists hold out little hope.

Even if one or two birds are still living, says Dr. Richard Banks of U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, "I'm sure they're past the point of no return. Their numbers are insufficient to amplified, tape-recorded mating form a viable population."

Harry Goodwin, chief of the Office of Endangered Species, says, "I'm about ready to give

later. "No other bird will return the call in the same way except the ivory-billed woodpecker. There was either someone in the swamp who is awfully good at imitating the bird or there's a bird there."

Manns, however, has not sighted a bird. And efforts to confirm existence of the species along the Neches River in East-Texas have met with failure.

"We have never been able to certify the (Texas) sightings," Goodwin said. "We have sent men into that area and there have been no additional reported sightings."

Dennis was unable to take Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Proxmire Hits Pentagon On Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire has accused the Pentagon of attempting to suppress a report that says closer tabs could be kept on independent research spending.

The Wisconsin senator released copies Sunday of a letter dated Dec. 19 from Assistant Secretary of Defense Barry J. Shilliot to Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, head of the General Account office.

The letter urged the report on independent research and development (IR&D) funding "with its inferences, not be furnished to the Congress or anyone else."

IR&D, a Proxmire aide said, is extra money tacked on to Pentagon contracts with private companies for military equipment. The extra funds do not have to be used in connection with the equipment being purchased, he said.

"They can use this money for any commercial enterprise they might also be engaged in," the aide said. "And there are no checks on this money."

The Pentagon spent \$1.2 billion on IR&D in fiscal year 1969, Proxmire said. The figure is expected to be about \$750 million for this current fiscal year.

Proxmire said in a prepared statement "It came as no surprise that the Pentagon is opposed to efforts within the Congress to provide visibility and accountability for this program."

"What is surprising," he said, "is that a high Pentagon official would actually try to prevent the GAO (General Accounting Office) from releasing a report to a U.S. senator who requested the report be made."

U.S. Business
Closer Ties With
Government Urged

NEW YORK — The top executive of a paper company will urge United States business leaders to take a more positive approach to government in the open forum of the American Paper Institute's Paper Week today through Wednesday.

The talk on "Government Relations and the Paper Industry" is one of several talks and activities scheduled for the paper week sessions.

Karl R. Bendtsen, chairman

Cognitive Study
\$1.5 Million Grant
Center Receives

MADISON — A \$1.5 million grant from the U.S. Office of Education to support the Wisconsin Research and Development Center for Cognitive Learning for the next 10 months was accepted Friday by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

The amount represents a 50 per cent increase over fiscal year 1970. Nearly half a million children and 19,000 teachers in Wisconsin and 31 other states are using materials and approaches developed at the center.

A major innovation is the multi-unit elementary school organization, adopted by 99 schools in 49 districts throughout the state, with more to come in September.

The multi-unit organization is used by quite a number of Fox Valley schools. As part of the system, self-contained, age-graded classes are replaced with a continuous progress, multi-age, and team teaching approach.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 27.00-33.00; good to choice heifers 25.50-31.00; good Holstein steers 26.50-27.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 24.00-26.00; dairy heifers 21.00-22.00; utility cows 22.00-23.00; canners and cutters 19.00-22.00; commercial bulls 27.50-28.50; common 25.00-27.00.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; calves 44.00-26.00-34.00; culs 24.00 and down.

Hogs: Friday's market closed 50 lower; lightweight butchers 16.50-17.00; top 17.50; heavy butchers 15.75-16.50; light sows 13.50-15.50; heavies 12.00-13.50; boars 13.00 and down.

Lambs: Friday's market closed steady; good to choice 21.50-25.50; common to utility 16.50-20.50; culs 14.00-16.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-6.00.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	82 1/2	Gen Motors	83 1/2	Olin Math	21 1/2
Admiral	13 1/4	Gidding & Lewis	14 1/4	Outboard Mar	35 1/4
Allied Chem	63	Goodrich	28 1/2	Pan Amer Air	17 1/2
Allis Chalmers	28 1/2	Goodyear	31 1/2	Penn Central	84 1/2
Amer Airlines	17	Gulf Oil	39 1/2	Pepsi	57 1/2
American Can	28 1/2	Gulf Western	25 1/4	Phelps Dodge	45 1/2
Amer Cyan	42 1/2	Guilford	11 1/2	Phillips Pet	39 1/2
Amer Motors	26 1/2	Greyhound	30 1/2	Proc & Gamb	59 1/2
Amer Sid	7 1/2	Grant	24 1/2	Quaker Oats	46
Amer Tel	48 1/2	Hammermill	25 1/2	Radio Corp	34 1/2
Amer Brands	42 1/2	Holiday Inn	43 1/2	Raytheon	38 1/2
Anacosta	21	Honeywell Corp	106	Rep Steel	23 1/2
Bendix Avia	34 1/2	IBM	353 1/2	Rev Ind	60 1/2
Beth Steel	22 1/2	Inland Steel	29 1/2	Royal Dutch	42 1/2
Borg	22 1/2	Int'l Harv	30 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	25 1/2
Borden Co	27 1/2	Int'l Nickel	44 1/2	Schenley	29 1/2
Burroughs Corp	117 1/2	Int'l Paper	35 1/2	Sears Roeb	8 1/2
Brumby	22 1/2	Int'l T & T	40 1/2	South Pac	41 1/2
Career Academy	61 1/2	John Ser	34 1/2	Sperdy Rand	32 1/2
Ches & Ohio	56 1/2	Johns Man	44 1/2	Sid Oil Ind	35 1/2
City Inv	23 1/2	Kaiser Alum	34 1/2	Sid Oil N J	37 1/2
C. M. & S P	15 1/2	Kenn Cooper	37 1/2	Swift & Co	76 1/2
Chrysler	32 1/2	Koehring Corp	43 1/2	Surver	5 1/2
Cities Serv	47 1/2	Kraft Co	39 1/2	Union Carbide	44 1/2
Col Gas	60 1/2	Kresge S S	41 1/2	Union Carbide	44 1/2
Comsat	39 1/2	Kroger	41 1/2	United Air	30 1/2
Conv Ed	26 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	United Nuc	14 1/2
Control Data	64 1/2	Litton	28 1/2	U S Steel	32 1/2
CPC Industries	38 1/2	Lockheed	10 1/2	Walgreen	27 1/2
Dart Industries	37 1/2	Marcor	40 1/2	Westing Elec	81 1/2
Detroit Ed	22 1/2	Marshall Field	35 1/2	Western Union	48 1/2
Dow Chem	83 1/2	McDonald Doug	39 1/2	Wm Pab Ser	17 1/2
Du Pont	129 1/2	Minn Mining	110 1/2	Xerox	49 1/2
Eastman Kod	75 1/2	Mobil Oil	56 1/2	Y-Z	22
Fairch Hiller	18 1/2	Nat Biss	53		
Firestone	50 1/2	Nat Dist	18 1/2		
Ford	60 1/2	Nor Rock	25 1/2		
For Dairy	23 1/2	Nor West	33 1/2		
Fruehauf	35 1/2	Northwest Ind	24 1/2		
Gen Dynam	27 1/2				
Gen Elec	108 1/2				
Gen Ins	24 1/2				
Gen Foods	65 1/2				
Gen Mills	34 1/2				

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

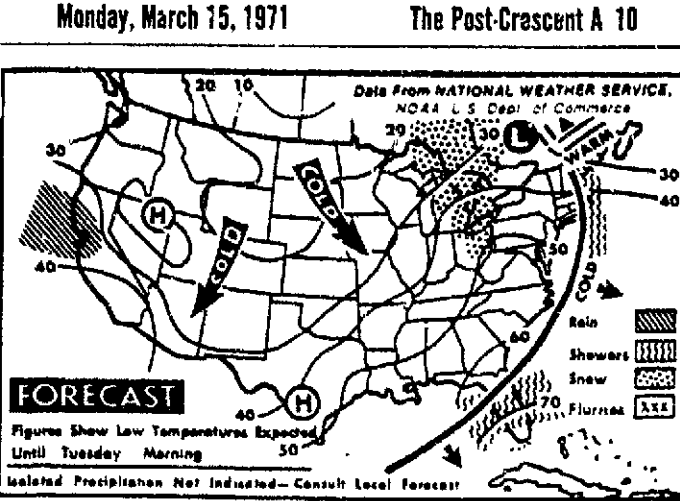
Allstate	11 02	11 85	St Am Sh	9 84	10 64	Post Corp	12	13
Best Ed	9 12	9 15	Well Fed	11 25	12 15	Red Owl	14	35
Chem Ed	17 98	17 45	Jir Fund	12 13	12 35	Spartan Bld	22	27
Eaton Howard	10 12	11 06	Trch	2 30	2 35	Uncare	1	5
Bal Ed	12 85	13 17	459 H	10 34	11 30	Val Battery	21	27
Fid Ed	16 32	17 84	MISC QUOTES	40 1/2	41	Times & Tri Bell	5	57
Fid Trend	24 36	26 52	Barclay	12 4	12	Med Sys	75	103
Investors Group	4 77	5 15	Becht Tel	2	2	N Y Trns Co	7	34
IDS New Dim	10 10	10 18	Bergstrom	15	16	Nimro's	10	12
Progressive	4 44	4 82	Cap Ind	5	5	P H & Buff	2	8
Selective	9 16	9 85	Coin Cap	6	7	Sheller Corp	17	18
Variable Pay	7 42	8 06	EZ Paper	13	14			
Keystone	8 11	8 85	First Nat L	2	2			
S 3	5 71	5 24	Gibson	10 1/2	11			
Mid Amer	5 71	5 24	Jir Trns	13 1/2	14			
MIT	14 53	15 88	Glass Pab	7	7			
MIT Gr	12 46	13 62	Mfg Assoc	37	32			
Net Int	7 59	8 63	W L Pro	10 1/2	11			
Net Ed	15 22	16 71	Nat Tabr	5	5			
Puritan	10 70	11 49	N Cent Bldg	4 1/2	4 1/2			
Putin Inv	7 85	8 16	Quin Bldg	18	20			

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SHOWERS ARE FORECAST tonight for the Northeast and southern Florida. Snow will fall along the Great Lakes and rain is predicted for central California. It will be warmer in the East and cooler in the Midwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Deaths
Jonathan Lee Bohl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bohl, route 2, Appleton.
Hugo Emil Toltzman, 82, Villa St. Vincent, New London.
Mrs. Paul Doro, 75, 334 Racine St., Menasha.
Gilbert A. Zietlow, 60, route 2, Fremont.
Conrad Grishaber, 86, 1330 E. South River St., Appleton.
Mrs. Alphonse Plutz, 70, route 2, Appleton.
Lloyd C. Gibbons, 66, 926 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.
Edward A. Malouf, 84, 1429 W. Second St., Appleton.
Lester Barlein, 64, route 2, Menasha.
Mrs. Charles F. Stoeger, 60, 408 E. Spring St., Appleton.

Births
St. Elizabeth
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Schmidt, 606 S. Weimar St., Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Raess, 237 E. Coolidge, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. James Ujzdowski, route 1, Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bruhl, 743 1/2 W. Fifth St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Longsine, 605 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. James Sorensen, 1087 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha.
Appleton Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kahl, 54 Woodmere Court, Appleton.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Coulthard, 729 Depot St., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stolzmann, 2575 Talifades Lane, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kersten, route 1, Hortonville.
Thea Clark:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arlyn Johnson, 1218 Maple St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stockwell, route 2, Fremont.
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hass, 384 Mark Court, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steidl, 965 London St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Toepfer, 2246 Henry St., Neenah.
Kaukauna Community:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, 714 Bluff Ave., Little Chute.
Mr. and Mrs. Tim Femal, 103 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.
Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henn, route 1, Shiocott.

Youth Placed
In Detention
For Auto Theft

15-Year-Old Leads Police on Chase Through Backyards
A 15-year-old Appleton youth was placed in juvenile detention in the Brown County jail for auto theft Sunday evening, but not before he led police on a three-block chase on foot through back yards near the Outagamie County Courthouse. Police were called to a W. Wisconsin Avenue tavern about 4 p.m. Sunday by Arthur A. Rasmussen, 60, of 902 E. Hancock St., who discovered that his auto was missing from the tavern parking lot. Investigating officers were told by three witnesses that they saw three youths in the lot looking at cars, and one of them, the 15-year-old, they identified as the one who took Rasmussen's car. After checking at the youth's home and the home of a companion, a patrolman, who had Rasmussen in the squad car, noticed the stolen auto parked in the 900 block of W. Kamps Avenue. Rasmussen got into his undamaged car and drove off. Ten minutes later, the patrolman spotted the 15-year-old and the two other youths walking a block from where the car was parked. They were taken into custody and brought to the police station. Two of the youths, who stated to authorities they refused to get in the car when they learned of the 15-year-old's plans to drive it, were released to their parents. The 15-year-old, who detectives said admitted to them taking the car, was placed into a squad car and driven to the county jail. In the Courthouse parking lot, the youth bolted from the squad when it came to a stop. Two officers pursued the boy on foot in and out of backyards for three blocks before one of them caught him.

Area Architecture
Firms Honored for
Work in Seymour

SEYMOUR — Awards for distinguished accomplishment in architecture have been presented to two architectural firms — one from Appleton — for buildings they designed here.

James B. Zwack Associates, Ltd., Architects, Appleton, received an honor award for the First National Bank building and Schutte, Mochon, Inc., Milwaukee, received a distinguished building award for the Seymour Community High School.

The Wisconsin Chapter of the American Institute of Architects announced the results of the 1971 Honor Awards Program last week. The annual chapter program is designed to encourage excellence in architecture.

Schutt, Erdmann & Gray, Architects III, Inc., Milwaukee, received a distinguished building award for the St. Bernard Parish Center, Appleton.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota U.S. No. 1, 100 lbs., \$4.00; North Dakota size B, 50 lbs., \$2.00. 225 Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbanks \$5.75-6.00 Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1 \$3.00. Idaho russet Burbanks U.S. No. 1, 10-lb. and larger \$5.50-5.75

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Friday prices 1/2 cent lower on large and mediums; demand fair, supplies ample. Prices Grade A large 37 1/2-39, mediums 34-35 1/2

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COUNTRY STYLE Sliced Bacon
Lb. **49c**

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Corned Beef
Extra Lean Trim Flat Cuts
Lb. **99c**

HI-Q SKINLESS
Wieners
2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

FRESH, WHOLE—6 TO 8-LB. PKG.
Pork Butt Roast
Lb. **49c**
SLICED LB. 59c

FRESH
Broccoli
Bunch **39c**

CHAZY
McIntosh Apples
3-Lb. Bag **49c**

ALL-PURPOSE CLEANER
Spic & Span
54-Oz. Pkg. **88c**

KROGER INDIVIDUALLY SLICED
American Cheese
12-Oz. Pkg. **69c**

FRANCO-AMERICAN
Spaghetti
15-Oz. Cans **99c**

KROGER REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK VAC PAK
Coffee
1-Lb. Can **79c**

GERBER STRAINED BABY FOOD
6 1/2-Oz. Jars **66c**

ROMILAR COUGH FORMULA
\$1.98 Size 5-Oz. Btl. Regular **99c**
\$1.69 Size 6-Oz. Btl. Childrens **89c**

ZESTABS CHEWABLE VITAMINS
\$5.95 Size Plain 250-Ct. Btl. **\$4.99**
With Iron 60 Ct. Btl. **\$1.99**

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

In bridge, there is no substitute for actual play and "living through" the wrong way to do things. One of the primary secrets to learning is to create conditions that permit recognition of errors in order to profit from them.

Bobby Wolff of The Aces uses today's hand as an example in his basic-intermediate bridge classes.

Both vulnerable Dealer West

NORTH 3/15

762
72
KJ
AKQ10934

WEST EAST

K9 J104
AKJ864 J1032
93 J10754
J62 J753

SOUTH

AQ853
Q5
AQ862

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1♥	2♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of hearts.

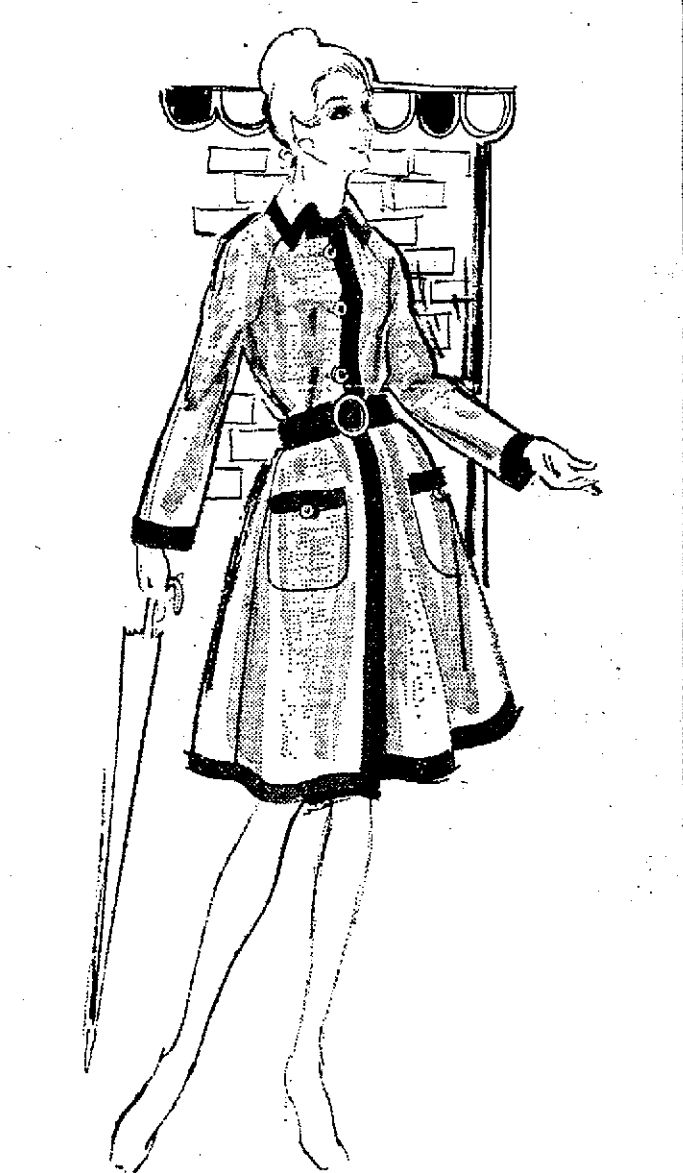
The bidding is in accordance with standard practices. North's raise was quite proper, since three small trumps constitute adequate trump support for a trump suit introduced voluntarily at the two level. South naturally carried on to game.

Students who give the hand insufficient study play as follows:

Season's Petite Musicale To be Wednesday

The first Petite Musicale of the season has been scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church by Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. The program will feature Elaine Fetting in a "Bit O'Finian." Accompanying her will be Mrs. Dan Sparks.

Tickets for the event are available from Mrs. John Parker or Mrs. Robert DeCock.



ALL WEATHER COAT CHARMER by Younecraft

The impact of a Mary Martin performance, this style is another two-timer... spending most of its fashion time with one color, but with a "little other color" helping. Its ample body is topped with a small collar, accentuated by a stitched self belt and top-stitched pockets (with one button each). The contrast trim sparks the collar, sleeve-ends, front and bottom borders, belt loops and belt.

Raglan sleeves for ease.

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BY LOIS HOLMES

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To order: Hard Knit - 665 Rosebud coat and hat Hand Knit or Machine Knit - \$58 10-way basic sheath send \$1.50 in currency, check or money order for each pattern to Lois Holmes of California, the Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling or 25 cents each for air-mail.

Dear Readers: I am ready now to give you Block No. 3 for our "Altogether Afghan." I hope you are all as excited about it as I am. Multiple of 6 sts, plus 4. Cast on 34 sts., on No. 7 needles, Row 1 and 3: (Right Side): K 4, 'P 2, k 4, repeat from'; Rows 2 and 4: P 4, 'K 2, p 4, repeat from'; Rows 5 and 7: P 1, k 2, 'p 4, k 2, repeat from', end P1; Rows 6 and 8: K 1, p 2, 'K 4, p 2, repeat from', end K 1; Row 9: Purl; Row 10: Knit; Repeat

Rows 1 through 10 until piece measures a little over 6 inches.

Dear Lois: I always have trouble putting a slide fastener in a knitted garment. It seems to buckle and I lose the desired effect. What method do you advise? Mrs. H. P., Chicago.

Dear Mrs. H. P.: If slide fasteners are not inserted correctly, they can spoil the appearance of an otherwise lovely garment. Slide fasteners are usually used for back or front openings of dresses or sweaters. The usual method is to work a row of single crochet around the opening first, making the tension a little tighter than the edge of the opening. This will help prevent buckling. Block lightly. Baste the slide fastener in first to see if it lays flat and smooth. Tuck the end of the fastener at the upper part, between the back of the garment and the fastener, so that the wrong side will be smooth. Sew from the top of the slide fastener down with small stitches, as close to the teeth of fastener as possible. Blind stitch the outer edge of the tape to the back of the garment very carefully. A few bar tacks across the bottom of the fastener will help to achieve a smooth effect.

Dear Readers: Recently I received a request for Crocheted Toe Warmers that are placed over the toes that stick out of a cast and I gave the directions for these in my column. Now, for the benefit of you who knit, here are directions for Knitted Toe Warmers as follows:

Material - Ply Knitting Worsted - Size 7 needles, - 5 sts - 1 inch. Cast on 56 sts, and

The Post-Crescent A 11 Monday, March 15, 1971

VFW Post Auxiliary Lists Plans

The recent potluck supper meeting at the VFW clubhouse was filled with plans for members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies' Auxiliary to Post no. 2778.

Scheduled March 31 is a luncheon which will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the club house. April 17 the group will sell coffee and homemade cookies at the Good Neighbor Fair. On the same date is the Auxiliary birthday party with members dining and dancing from 6:30 to 1 a.m. with Walter Vandertie as chairman.

It was announced that 15 delegates will attend the Eighth District VFW meeting in May at Algoma. They are Mmes. Carl Melchert, Richard Hendricks, Lee Thompson, Trudy Hoffman, Henry Van Handel, Robert C. Johnson, Edward Kies, Oscar Van Ryzin, Walter Vandertie, Leroy Ruwoldt, Roger Green, Marinus Van Weele, Glen Schwerke, Frank Koch and Albert Flenz.

Reports given at the March meeting included the sending of Easter gifts to servicemen, donations by the junior girls unit to Indian children, the donation of a flag to Outagamie County Airport, assistance to the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge and the Veterans' Hospital at Eaton Rapids, Mich.

Public card parties are held at the club house every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 with Mrs. Harry Rasmussen in charge.

St. Paul Church Slates Card Party

WRIGHTSTOWN - St. Paul's Church is sponsoring a public card party at 8 p.m. March 28. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Public card parties are held at the club house every Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 with Mrs. Harry Rasmussen in charge.

work in ribbing of K 1, P 1, for 4 rows. Change to stockinette st and work even until piece meas 3 inches, end with a P row.

Begin shaping of toe:

Row 1: K 11, k 2 tog, k 2, sl 1, k 1, pssso, k 22, k 2 tog, k 2, sl 1 k 1 pssso, K to end of row. (52 sts)

Row 2 and all even rows: Purl

Row 3: K 10, k 2 tog, k 2, sl 1, k 1, pssso, k 20, k 2 tog, k 2, sl 1, k 1, pssso, K to end of row (48 sts).

Row 5: K 9, k 2 tog, k 2, sk 1, k 1, pssso, k 18, k 2 tog, k 2 sl k 1, pssso, K to end of row (44 sts).

Continue in this manner to k 1 st less at ea end of row and 2 sts less in the center section until there are 20 sts left on needle. Fasten off yarn, leaving about 18 inches of yarn. Thread yarn into tapestry needle and draw it through all sts and tie tightly. Sew up seam. These Toe Warmers can be dressed up by embroidering a face on the flat surface, or trimming them with a little fringe at the top edge. They can be made from scraps of left over yarn and worked in stripes.

(Copyright 1971)



A Radiant Tricia Nixon and escort Eddie Cox stroll along New York's East End Avenue Sunday. Neither would comment when asked about plans to announce their engagement at a White House party Tuesday. If the announcement is made, it will confirm three - month - old rumors.

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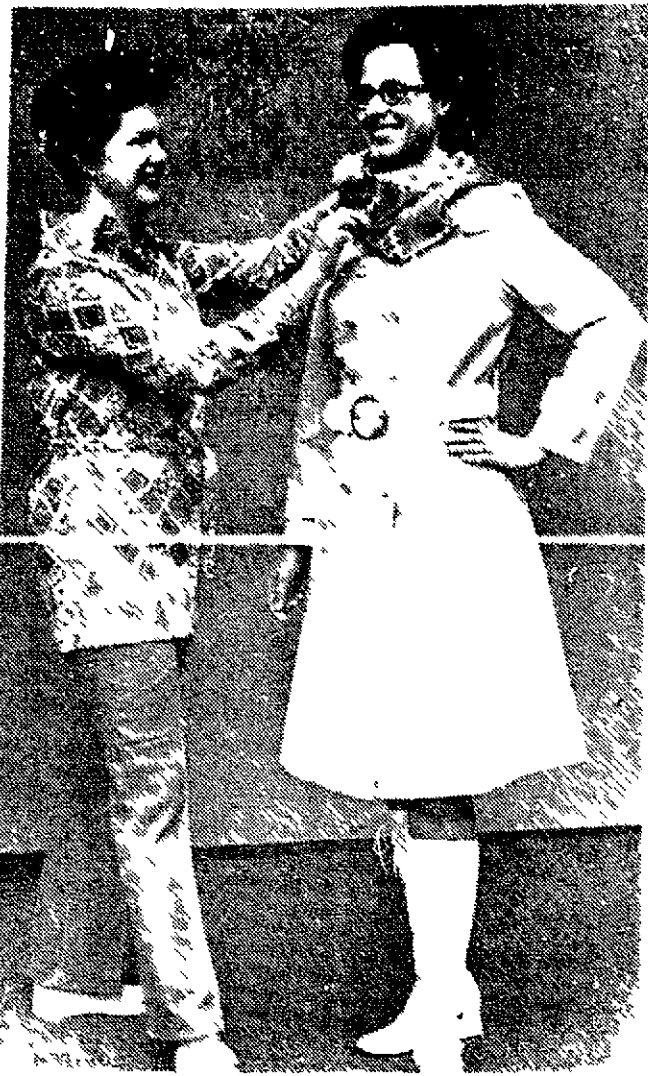
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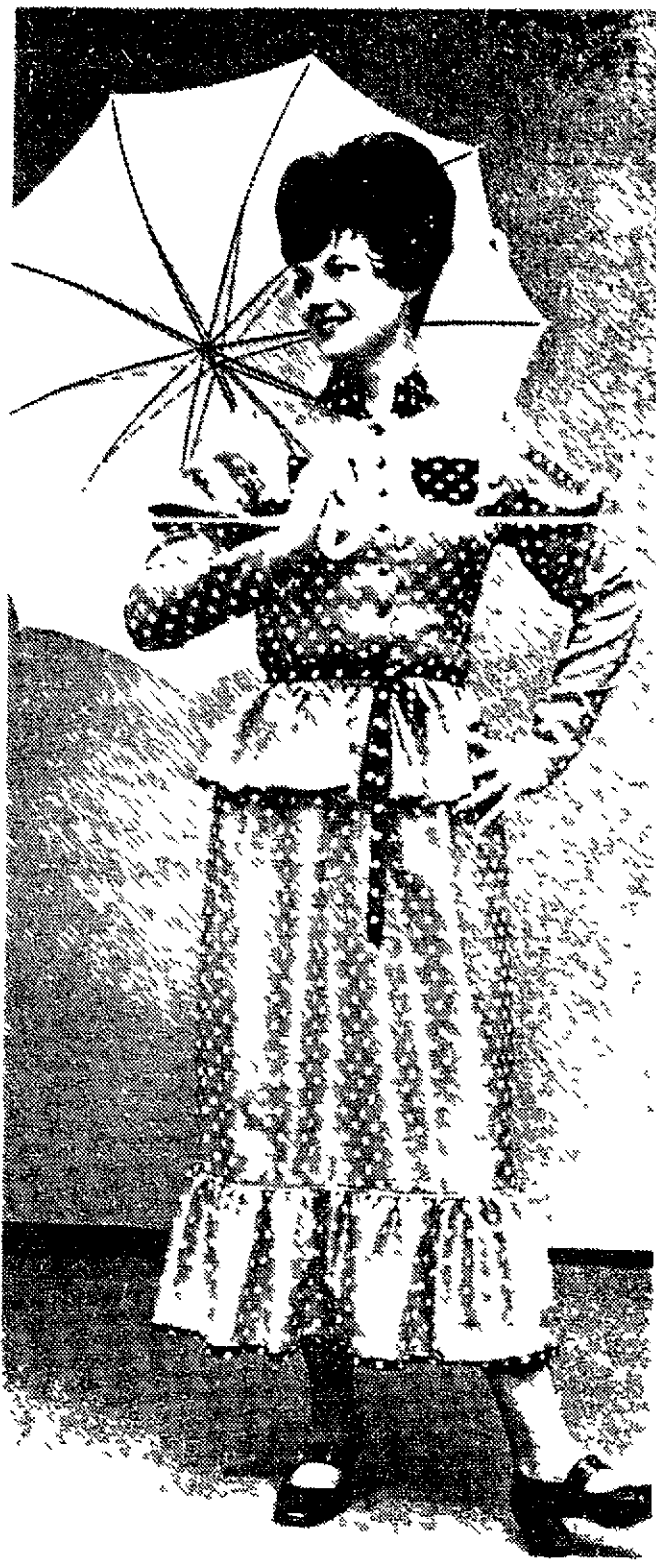
100 W. College Ave.

Scout Showing-A Spring Preview



Mrs. Robert Diedrich prepares to step into spring for Wednesday's Appleton Association of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council sponsored fashion show at the First English Lutheran Church. In pert Gibson Girl garb The red, white and blue two-piece outfit is a Malbe Original.

Mrs. Donald Day in red and white matching coordinate pants outfit by Donnkenny, adds a scarf adding accent to the double breasted trench styled coat by Weather Casuals worn by Mrs. Richard Gosse. Completing the look for spring are wet and wild granny lace boots. All fashions are from Prange's. The "Trip Into Spring" is being held from 12:45 to 3 p.m. and will be preceded by a luncheon. Miss Barbara Carstens is narrator. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)



By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — When things get tough at the White House, President Nixon says, his wife is there, his best strength and his best critic, strong, capable and cool.

The President says the first ladies he has known, back to Lou Henry Hoover, were "all very strong women, each in different ways, and Mrs. Nixon is in that tradition."

Mrs. Nixon has strong views on national issues, her husband of 30 years says, but a wife's influence on a political leader in high position is not necessarily tied to opinions and issues.

Mrs. Charles de Gaulle he cited for example, probably never was consulted on a major decision. But Mrs. De Gaulle had an enormous influence on De Gaulle in giving him a sense of security, stability.

Then talking about his own marriage as well, the President explained it as "an emotional, chemical, almost mystical relation which is important."

"Sometimes," he warmed to the thought, "the question is how is that man going to feel when he alone has to sit there and make a real tough decision?"

"Does he have around him people who aren't panicking people who aren't throwing up their hands about what they heard on television that night, the lousy column or the terrible cartoon somebody that brings serenity, calmness or strength into the room that makes the difference?"

Kind of Wife

Pat Nixon, the President's surmises, is the kind of wife Bess Truman has been to former President Harry S. Truman.

"I imagine that when Harry Truman has had to handle some of the hard hard ones, he would go home and I am sure Bess Truman stood there like a rock with him."

For more than an hour the President talked last Thursday with nine newspaperwomen he had invited to discuss his first lady, whose 59th birthday is Tuesday.

Sitting before a glowing fire in his oval office, hands often clasped together under his chin, Nixon talked of his wife, face sometimes reddening in the warm flames and the warm thoughts.

"The vicissitudes of Pat's girlhood have given her 'very great inner strength,'" he said, and her greatest asset "is a sensitivity about people."

Although she looks thin and fragile, Nixon said his wife has not only great physical, but emotional stamina.

"She doesn't blow easily under stress."

And that's why "she does so well" traveling abroad and campaigning, he said. Her health is even better than his, Nixon noted, which has enabled her to undertake very heavy schedules abroad and at home in campaigns which generally could be quite difficult for women.

She will be remembered he judged, "as far as her public activities, more for her travels abroad and for volunteer activities." She is at her best, he said, in these situations, acting on her own.

Her impact abroad, he exclaimed, "has been enormous."

But her impact with him is closer to home. She is, he said, "a very good critic" judging such things as how well he manages to communicate in a speech or news conference.



President Richard M. Nixon beamed at his wife on the occasion of their 29th wedding anniversary in June, 1969. He said that when things get tough at the White House his wife is there, his best strength and his best critic, strong, capable and cool. Talking about his marriage, the President explained it is "an emotional, chemical, almost mystical relation which is important." (AP Wirephoto)

"Nobody is a better critic than a member of your family because they will be perfectly honest and generally kind," Nixon said. Generally, they tend to be on your side, which doesn't mean that the criticism therefore is as objective as it ought to be."

Mrs. Nixon has strong views on national issues, he said, but won't speak out publicly on them.

"I do not think you can have two voices in an official family," he said. "I don't believe that on any issue you can have the wife out talking one way and the husband talking another."

And this sense of deference and decorum in public life is another thing he praises.

"I think she does extremely well in the White House" as a hostess, Nixon continued, "graceful in handling guests, planning dinners, coming down the grand staircase, making everybody feel welcome."

Although Mrs. Nixon does the public events extremely well, the President said "she is not one who likes to be on stage." She would prefer, he said, to be able to

go window shopping or strolling Wilshire Boulevard like in the old days.

If he could give her a birthday wish, it would be "a chance to walk the beach with no publicity, letting her hair fly if she wants to."

Mrs. Nixon has "a great passion for privacy," he said, and therefore "dislikes the fact that much of her activities must be public." But she likes being first lady because of what she can do in the role.

"Any lady who is the first lady likes being the first lady," the President said. "I don't care what they say, they like it."

And Nixon said he and Pat can find "more private time than you imagine" in their retreats at Camp David, San Clemente and in Florida. They make a strict point of inviting only their closest friends.

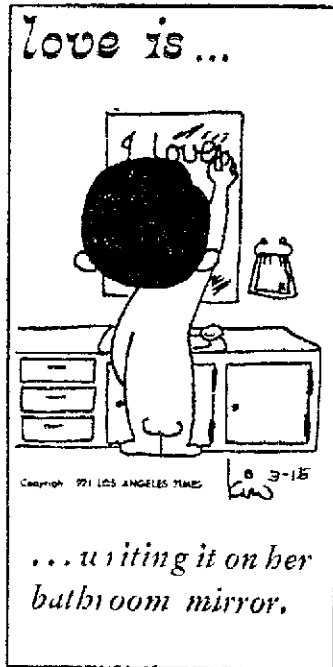
In their private world, Nixon revealed his wife has the thoughts of any housewife. She always wants to look nice "but I think she worries a little too much about that," especially when he wants her to take an impromptu stroll on the beach.

Recalling a term from his Navy days, Nixon calls his wife a "sundowner"—very strict about keeping things shipshape.

"When you spill a cup of coffee she is down there scrubbing it."



Miss Donna Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, 1129 S. Mavflower Drive, Appleton, has been selected Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow at Hortonville High School.



Outagamie Deanery's Day of Recollection

More Concerned Woman Emerging in Our Society

There is a woman emerging today in our society who is characterized by a better education, who is more articulate in expressing her concerns, who is willing to protest and struggle against discrimination. The Rev. Robert Morneau, De Pere, told women gathered Sunday for Outagamie Deanery's Day of Recollection held at St. Bernadette Parish, the event

featured Father Morneau in a series of three discussions that were climaxed by a concelebrated mass. On the altar were Father Morneau, the Rev. Paul Vanden Hogen, spiritual moderator of the Deanery, and the Rev. William Kuhn, associate pastor at St. Bernadette's.

During his opening talk, "Tomorrow Is Now," the priest said today's woman is

more confident and more responsible than the culturally conditioned woman of the past. Her role in the shaping of the future will be greater because of a deep and loyal commitment to life.

He told the women that we cannot stand by as spectators but must come to realize that we are responsible and accountable not only for our own generation and its quality of

life, but also for the 21st century.

Commitment to People

He proposed that we must be committed to people, and thus demands Christian maturity, courage and the willingness to change and deepen one's attitudes, one's conduct and one's feelings. We must come to a clear perception of the needs of today's world, he

said, and respond both individually and socially to meet these needs as best we can.

During the second part of the morning's program, the priest suggested there is a constant conflict between the way things are in the real world and the way we like things to be in our ideal world.

Pointing to the Christian ideal world as that which has peace, joy and happiness, he said the real world of everyday life is filled with war, grief and injustice.

Suggesting that each person is responsible for contributing to the growth of these worlds, he said the contributions are made by way of human choice.

"Sometimes it is very clear that certain deeds, or words or thoughts promote the growth of the individual and of society while others are clearly harmful and destructive," Father Morneau continued.

The real problem or crisis of conscience comes to bear when there is trouble and then the concerned person will ask how to form his conscience.

Christian Guidelines

Because the Christian has certain guidelines, he first turns to the example and words of Christ. He looks to the real relationship in which he is involved, to the possible consequences and to the information available to him. Only then can he arrive at a judgement of conscience. Since morality is as com-

plex as man himself, the judgments are not simple and not always clear. But he said, in order to reach an adult level of Christian living it is necessary for each person to continue to develop his conscience throughout his life.

After luncheon, the priest turned to a new topic, "Ladies Be Good." A Christian person, he pointed out, is called by God to goodness and holiness and within this contest life takes on meaning, purpose and unity.

"In order to be good," Father Morneau said, "a person must direct his faith to the revealed truth: God Father, Son, Holy Spirit."

From Sin to Holiness

God the Father is an extravagant and tremendous lover, the priest said, and because Christ, the Son of God, is witness to the Father's love through His life, death and resurrection, he made it possible for man to turn from sin to goodness and holiness.

"Through the Spirit mankind turns from a pragmatic self-sufficiency and regains a reverence and dependence on God that is freeing and redeeming. In so far as the Spirit of God dwells within the person," he said, "man is enabled to be converted from a base selfishness to a spirit of generosity and goodness."



This Large Room at the old New Hope Center at the Charlestown School in the Town of Charlestown will be replaced when a new building is completed.

The BPW Songfest has been planned to raise funds for that purpose. (Connors Photo)

BPW Songfest to Help Raise Funds for New Hope Center

CHILTON — The New Hope Center soon to be constructed here will get a big boost this coming Saturday with the help of the Business and Professional Women of Calumet County (BPW).

This active group of women will be sponsoring their sixth annual Barbershop Songfest with proceeds of the show to go directly to the building fund of the New Hope Center.

These women who chartered their organization in 1965 have since then taken on two projects which they have supported these past years, namely the Calumet County Association of Retarded Children and the New Hope Day Care Center, which got its start the same year in a basement room of the Toth Nursing Home in this city.

The big show this year which will be held at New Holstein at the Elementary School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Show Headliners

Headlining this year's show will be the famous Schmitt Brothers, Two Rivers. In the past 18 years the brothers have traveled more than two million miles and have appeared on over 2000 programs. They have been guests on the Arthur Godfrey Ed Sullivan and Lawrence Welk

TV shows and have recorded 32 of their most requested songs under the Decca label. In addition they have sung in all of the top music halls and theaters in the United States and Canada. Entertaining the armed forces overseas is one of their most treasured memories.

Also on the show will be the Kau-Chute Korders of the Fox Valley, the Madrigal Singers of New Holstein, Miss Nancy Manz, soloist from Kiel High School and Richard D. Labio, accomplished percussionist from Chilton High School.

Proceeds from this show will go directly to the building fund for the center, plus an additional \$500.00 which the BPW has pledged.

The New Hope Center has set a goal of \$150,000 for this new center which has been raised in pledges and cash donations in a capital fund campaign. Today approximately \$89,500 has been collected toward that goal.

The present center is located in the Town of Charlestown in what was the former St. Martin Catholic School. The Center outgrew its room at the Toth Nursing Home and is outgrowing its capacity at the Charlestown School.

The new center will be a one-story building, will cover

2,267 square feet and will be constructed on a site in the proximity of the Calumet Memorial Hospital on one and a half acres of land. It is designed to serve 150 persons in the crafts, personal adjustment, work activity and pre-school programs.

The Calumet County Day Care Services, Inc. which sponsors the New Hope Center, receives state funds for operating expenses through Day Care, the Division of Family Services through Calumet County's Department of Social Services-Purchase of Care and services and local community chests. Proposed sub-contract from the work activity program will offset the clients' wages and provide a small contribution toward overhead.

Productive Lives

There are 490 known mentally handicapped in Calumet County. The New Hope Center when completed will assist thousands of mentally handicapped through the years to productive lives and useful citizenship.

Many organizations are supporting the building fund for the new center, realizing there is a definite need to help handicapped individuals and as all barbershop quartets and

choruses do they have as their motto: We sing so they may speak!

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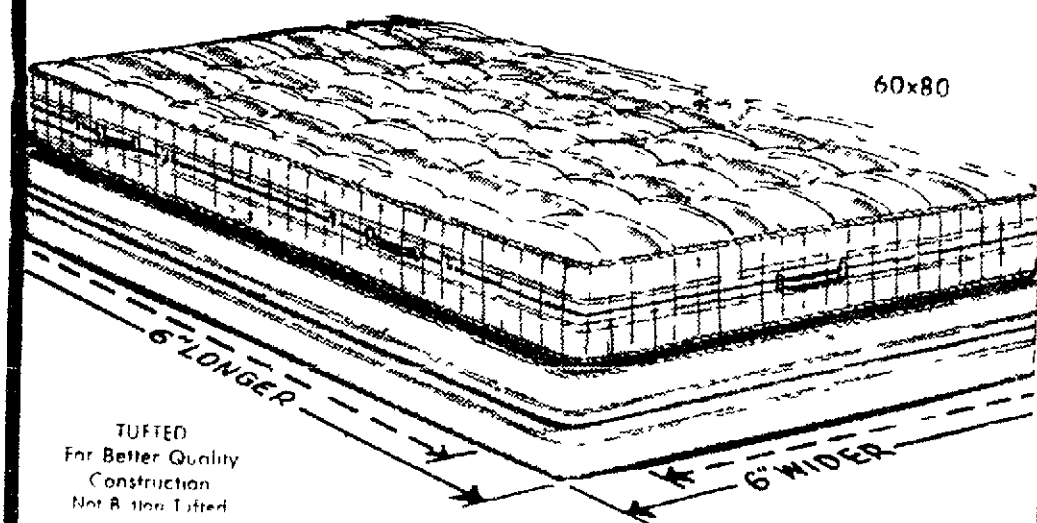
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Loosen Stuck Valves

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q Both the hot and cold water shut-off valves in my bathroom are stuck tight. I can't move them in either direction. I am afraid to use a wrench for fear of snapping them. What can I do? — Sisterbury.

A Save time, trouble and money by getting a plumber. I know he'll cost, and I know he'll also use a wrench, maybe the twin of yours. But he'll know just what he's doing.

Q I have been told the reason for my constantly wet basement is an underground stream. I'm willing to believe that. My sump pump runs all the time. Who could possibly change the course of underground water? — Norfolk.

A In just about any community, the place to start this project is the office of the county water commissioner. It will require a detailed knowledge of local subterranean topography, and there are county engineers who can give experienced advice.

Q Will household bleach, if used in moderate strength, occasionally harm the working parts of a flush tank? — Columbus.

A I doubt it very much. But it won't do much good, either.

Q Our garage floor settled, and that the top of the concrete is about two inches lower than the apron in front. In and snow get in much more easily. Can something be done to level the floor to build it up to its former level, and keep it out water? — Buffalo.

A Yes, indeed, with an outer layer of concrete, of sufficient thickness. Not knowing underground conditions, however, I can't guarantee against more settling.

Christian Women to Hear Baritone, View Style Show

Appleton Christian Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Left Guard Armco House. On the agenda as guest speaker is Art Kral, a baritone soloist and recording artist. Discovered the Mario Lanza family, he

lived with them while studying at Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studios in Hollywood. He presently resides in Minneapolis with his family. Also on the program is a style show, "Fashions by Newmans."

Open to the public, reservations for the luncheon and for use of the nursery accommodations at Appleton Bible Chapel, may be made by calling Mrs. Lawrence Mowry, Appleton, or Mrs. Mark Asman, Kaukauna.

'American Family Isn't,' Quips Speaker

By SANDRA SHACKELFORD

Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "The American family? It isn't," said Dennis Kral speaking Saturday at the 1971 Annual University Day Women at Oshkosh State University.

The educational consultant to the Children's Consultant Service at Winnebago State Hospital took a critical view of the disintegration of the family as a unit in his address, "The End of the Contract."

His humorous lampooning of a mechanized, throw-away and recycled society was evidenced in the statistic that the average length of a marriage consummated in 19- or 1970 is six years.

For Kral, one of today's most disturbing problems is the child abandonment, the old abandonment of the rich, middle class, those who have made it.

Today is Yesterday

Pointing up the fact he cited remarriages being built in Chicago for children whose parents are on vacation leaving a 14-year-old in charge. The law would come down hard "on poor kids who would do this," he said, but the middle class and rich call it vacationing.

There wasn't this problem in the 1940s, he contended but today's society does not have a father. Rather he felt that

ours is a matriarchal family.

"We had a father and mother, relatives pitching in in the past. Marriage was legal, a contract—signed, sealed and delivered."

Looking at the '40s he stated that "kids were needed because they were a necessity" economically.

"The one important thing was you took care of your family. Mr. Blue Cross wasn't there. Mr. Day Care Center wasn't there!"

But with the depression and World War II, there came change.

"We think now that the contract is the imitation of what it was like. We're saying something not 'til death do us part' but 'til divorce do us part' with a little help from words like 'incompatibility and mental cruelty'."

"Now we have kids but they're different. They cost money. They're a burden."

The "Now" Family Another important change from past modes of living is that "we no longer take care of our own Grandma's in the Golden Age Home. The kids are off to college, high school or the Day Care Center where the state is there to care."

Kral gave his definition in a bleak picture of the "now family" again with grandma and grandpa at the old age home while their children tapped their finances. "The neighbors are too involved that they can't be around." And the children? "If they're middle class, they're at the Y. If they're poor, they're in the street."

So where's mother? The educational consultant jibed. "She's at the University Day for Women. She's working. She's liberated. Mother is taking a new interest. She has 800 things to do. She has crusades!" All of which he cited as a means of relieving Puritanical guilt.

Where's pop? "If he is middle-class, he's at the bar, the club prattling about what the young revolutionaries are doing!"

"Nothing's Permanent" "We say property values are important," Kral said of man's search for solidity, security, stability while everything around man is breakable, like "plastic toys."

"Nothing is permanent. Advancement means moves. We say one thing about permanence and do another," he

said of man's many contradictions. "We say we love our kids so much that we don't want to be with them. We don't want to be near them. We love our parents. Remember where we put them!"

Kral took a swipe at those who would exploit the youth of today. The young boy being pushed to athletic achievement was an attempt to "take the place of father's inadequacy."

The speaker commented on another area of contradiction involving the sudden concern over drugs.

"I have to get some hostility in," he laughed. "Recently we imported someone who interviews kids" (referring to the visit of Art Linkletter earlier this year) — someone who gets laughs from his audiences when he baits kids into "talking about mommy and daddy's bedroom."

Convincing children to believe in institutions that are dying (the political structure and the family structure) aren't the answer to cementing the family.

"New relationships have to be formed. We can destroy a book or drug addict." And Sunday is not the only

time to speak out for peace, he advised.

What's the reason for today's turmoil, contradictions, the splitting up of the family unit? Said Kral, "Our legends have died. Our dreams have died. We have no more. We must be together and relating," he pointed out adding that even the Army recruitment program is making an attempt to relate to youth.

"Our expectations of the future is that grandmother, grandfather and the kids are coming home. Will mom and dad get there?"

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Why Wait?

Aphrodisiacs Often Dangerous

By ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS Several months ago someone wrote to ask where to get powdered reindeer horns. The fellow had heard from boys who served in Vietnam that powdered reindeer horns were the greatest sex stimulus of all time and he wanted to try some. You told him to forget it.

Take my word for it, Ann, he won't forget it. He'll go on trying all sorts of phony junk (some of it pretty expensive, too). He may even do himself some damage. It is an interesting fact that nearly all the fake youth-rejuvenating potions and sex perker-uppers sold in this country are advertised as "French" or "Oriental." The same garbage, when offered in France or the Orient, is called "American."

Please tell your readers that all the aphrodisiacs they see advertised in those crummy magazines are worthless, fraudulent and sometimes dangerous. Also tell your readers that they should not monkey around with hormones unless they are under the supervision of a doctor who knows what he is doing. A woman I work with used to sing soprano in the church choir. She got an overdose of hormones and now she has a beard and sings alto.—The Town Crier

Dear Crier: Thank you for an informative letter. That last line is enough to make a person mighty careful.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are a close family. My wife

and I have three teenagers who have families of their own. Our home is crowded with just the regulars. Our oldest daughter has five kids under 10 years of age. She lives nearby. Our son and his wife have two youngsters and a long-haired



Landers

dog. Sonny has an excellent job. His salary is larger than mine and he has a beautiful home a few hundred miles away. At every opportunity he piles in with his whole group. Neither Sonny nor his wife (both college graduates) seem to mind the confusion or turmoil. We stumble over bed rolls, dogs and kids for the duration.

It's a ball for them—camping out with a full refrigerator and built-in babysitters.

We love our kids but we are getting happier to see them leave each time. To add insult to injury their children are allowed to sass both parents and grandparents stay up late, and eat what they please.

This happens for several days at a time about every six weeks plus holidays. I think we could take it if they would at least go to a motel to sleep. What is the best way deal with this problem? — J K D

Dear J. K. D.: Sing out—loud and clear—or you'll be seeing them more and enjoying them less.

DEAR ANN LANDERS It's funny how often parents say to their teenagers, "Listen to Ann Landers." Well, there are plenty of times when the parents ought to listen to you. For example, a few months ago you wrote "If you don't approve of the boy your daughter is going with let her know it, but don't knock the guy too hard or she might hang on—just to prove she has a mind of her own."

I'm in just that spot—going with a guy I don't care for anymore. He has shown me in lots of ways that he isn't the person I thought he was. I'd really like to scuttle him but I'm ashamed to admit my folks were right.

If they would just get off my back I'd dump him. Help me, Ann. Maybe they'll see this letter and wise up.—Stubborn Pride

Dear S.P.: Here it is and I'll bet at least 10,000 parents will think this letter is intended for them. I hope yours are among them. GOOD LUCK.

How far should a teenage couple go? Can necking be safe? When does it become too hot to handle? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, Necking and Petting—What Are the Limits? Mail your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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★ **COLOR AND SHINE FOR YOUR KITCHEN** with West Bend cook and serve conveniences, West Bend electric appliances. Learn the many uses of these popular units that make every meal a party, from a factory representative. He'll be here at Gimbel's tomorrow, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ask him questions, see how you can enjoy cooking more.



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(A) 31.50 IN OPEN STOCK. With stain resistant, dishwasher safe porcelain color exteriors, contrasting black motifs and no-stick interiors. Includes 1-qt. (6.25) and 2-qt. (7.25) covered sauce pans, 10-in. skillet (6.75) and 5-qt. covered Dutch oven (11.25). In poppy, avocado or harvest.

(B) REG. 5.95 CAKE SERVER with 11-in. cover that locks into 14-in. tray. Moisturizer keeps cakes fresh. In poppy, avocado or harvest. **4⁸⁸**

(C) REG. 5.95 BUN WARMER restores "just baked flavor." 9 1/4-in. diameter. Holds a dozen or more rolls. In poppy, avocado or harvest. **4⁸⁸**

(D) WHISTLING TEA KETTLE with 2 1/2-qt. capacity. Trigger operated for easy pouring, filling. In poppy, avocado or harvest. **3⁸⁸**

• Housewares

BIG AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC FRYPAN

14⁹⁹

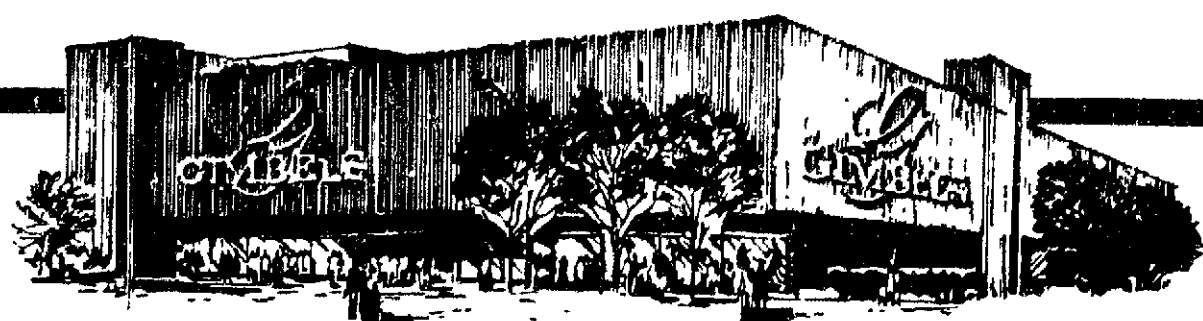
(E) ORIG. 27.95. Cooks and serves from an electric outlet. With scratch-resistant porcelain clad aluminum exterior in avocado, harvest or paprika. Teflon® II interior.

(F) PETITE PERK makes 3 to 5 cups of delicious coffee . . . just right for a couple. Polished aluminum with dark brown base, handle. **8⁹⁹**

(G) ORIG. 12.99 CORN POPPER with large 4-qt. capacity see-through cover that doubles as a server. With Teflon® base. **9⁹⁹**

(H) ELECTRIC GRIDDLE N' SERVER in even-heating aluminum with scratch resistant Teflon® II coating. 200 sq. in. cooking surface. **24⁹⁹**

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A reliable no-frost refrigerator-freezer at a modest price! Freezer holds 85.8-lbs. of frozen food with in-door storage and 2 ice trays. Refrigerator has big porcelain enamel crisper and meat keeper, egg and butter sections and door racks for bottle and jar storage. In avocado, coppertone or white. Slight additional charge for colors.

16 CU. FT. 2-DOOR NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

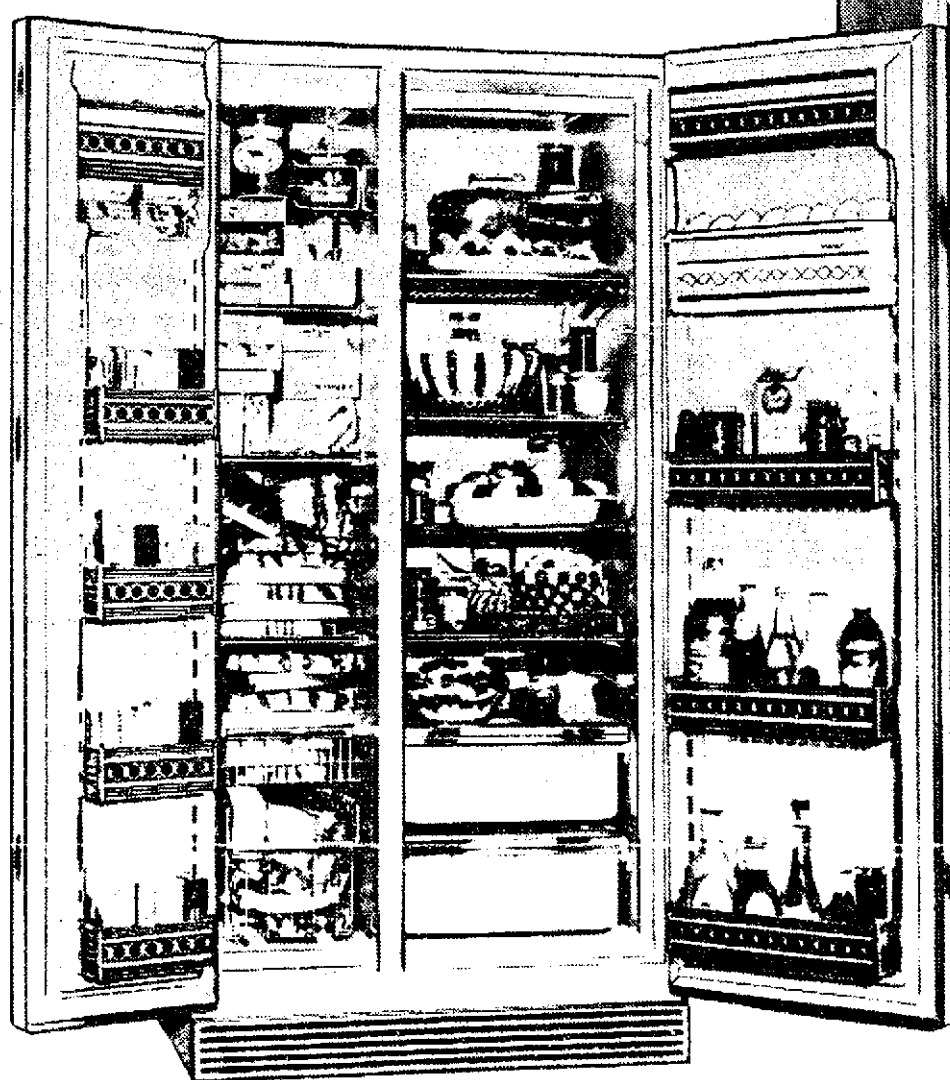
339⁹⁵

Popular big Gibson has everything the average family wants! Big freezer holds 129.5 lbs. of food plus 2 ice trays and ice server. Refrigerator has twin crispers, meat keeper, egg, butter and cheese sections. Gold, avocado, coppertone or white. Slight additional charge for colors.

NO-FROST SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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Big families love this no-frost side-by-side. Holds 8.51 cu. ft. of food in its huge interior. Freezer has 19-lb. capacity, lets you look ahead, stock up at food sales. Avocado, gold, coppertone or white with furniture-style handles. On easy moving rollers. Slight additional charge for colors.

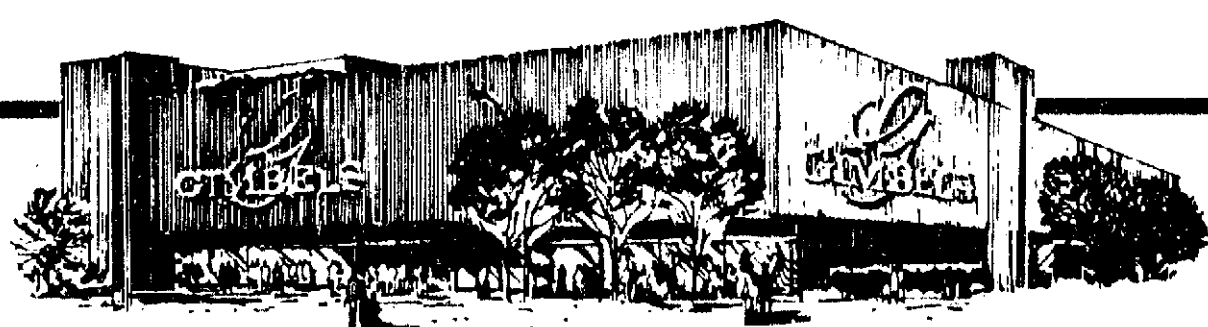
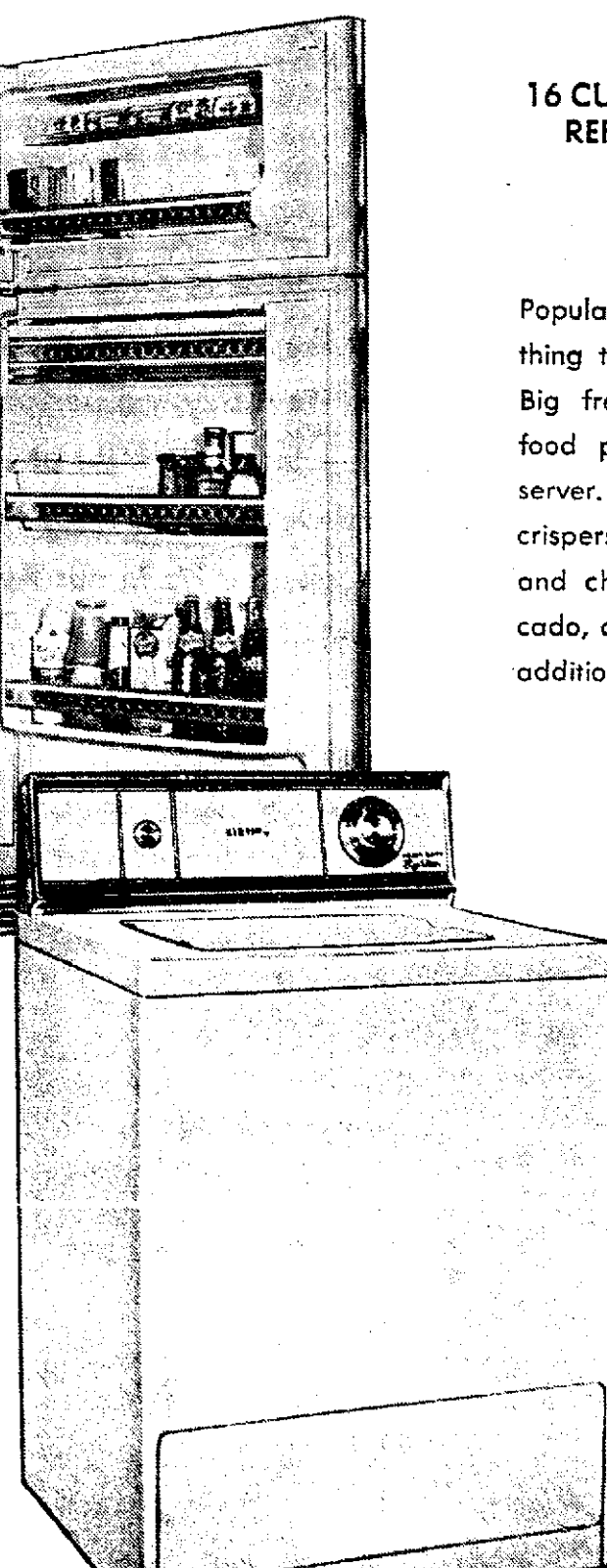


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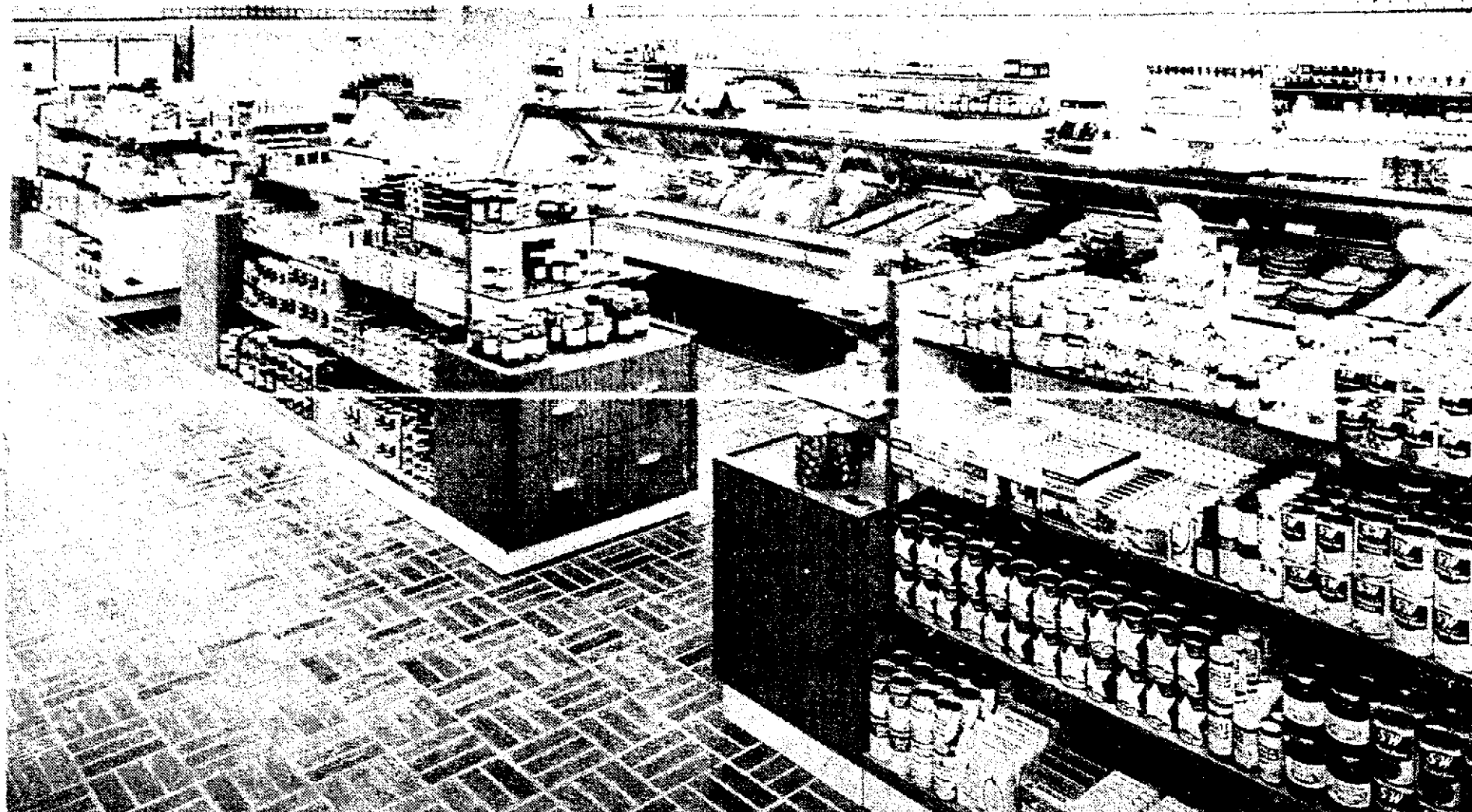
189⁹⁵

Does more work in less time because it's bigger! Has 3 wash, 2 rinse temperatures; permanent press cycle with wrinkle-removing cool down.

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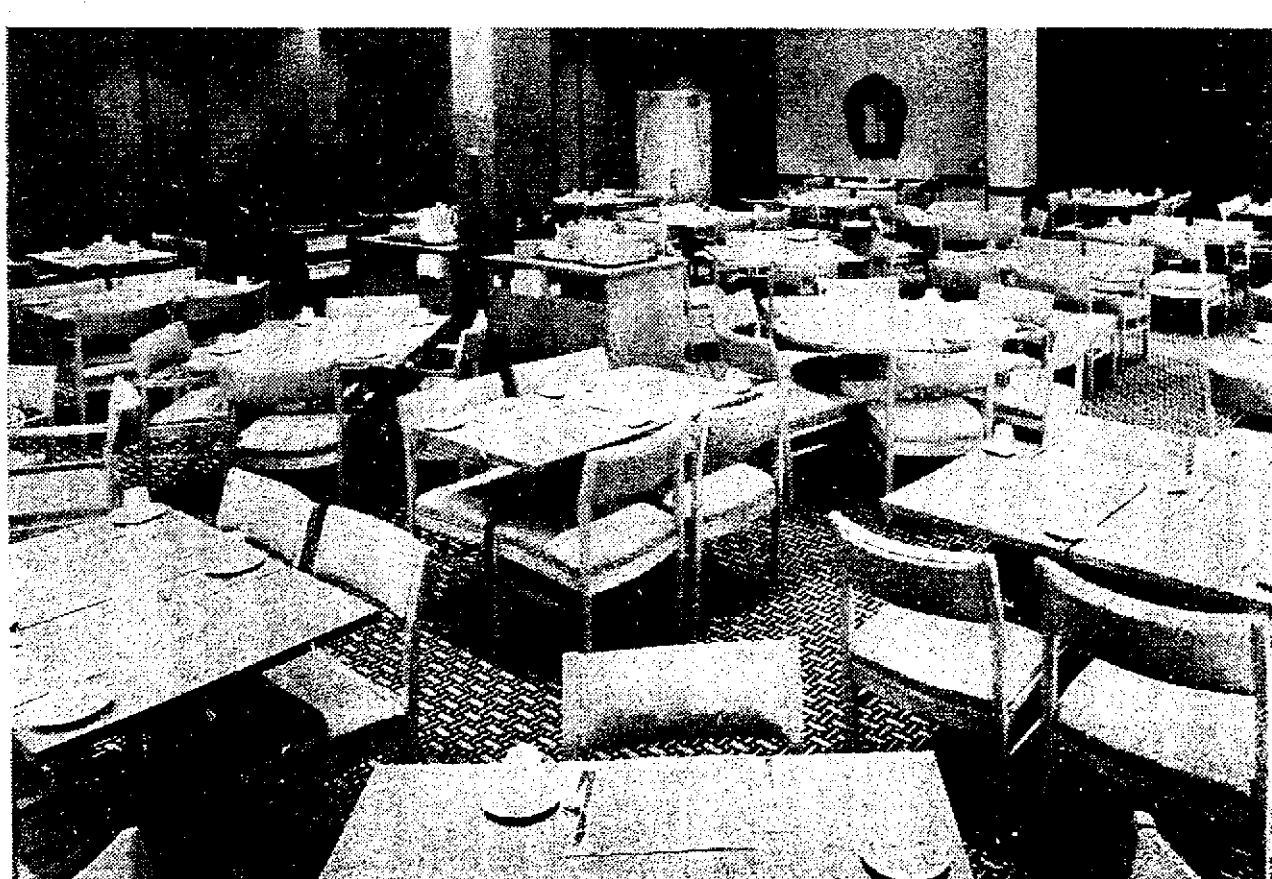
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OUR FORUM RESTAURANT, serving exotic dishes from round the world: Escargot Bourguignonne (served in the shell) . . . our Black Walnut Torte (without the shell). Everything tastes better because we don't take shortcuts — and we use real butter in all our cooking!



TASTY TOWN, featuring fast service and a complete menu, from salads and entrees to scrumptious desserts. Skyscraper sodas! Colossal Banana Splits! Our spectacular Chocolate Lover's Dream: mountains of chocolate ice cream with hot fudge, marshmallow, Swiss chocolate.

G
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College Ave. and Harrison in Appleton

Educators Eye Economy Bills

Aid Formulas Face Change

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton administrators and the board of education have expressed growing concern about bills in the current legislature which they fear could augment the financial difficulties of the school district.

Chief among their concerns are bills to alter the state aid formulas, possibly decreasing the amount of aid now received and the governor's proposal — expected to be in bill form soon — to shift teacher retirement and Social Security payments from the state to the school budget.

The latter proposal could cost the district half a million dollars.

Orlyn Zieman, district administrator, has alerted the board to the problem and compiled a list of bills and proposals of the governor for the board members and the Fiscal Control Board members. The list was sent to each member for information and possible action.

"Significant Effect"

"There are no less than five or six bills which would have a significant effect on the amount of our state aid and how it's paid," Zieman said. "The real pinch is that quite a few of these would change the income structure and some of these would place more burden on the local district tax dollar."

He said he wasn't proposing action but was informing board members because any financial matters are more critical now with budgeting as tight as it is.

Kenneth Sager, board of education president, said that it's important the board be more aware of these bills. He said Zieman was rightly prodding the board to be alert to them.

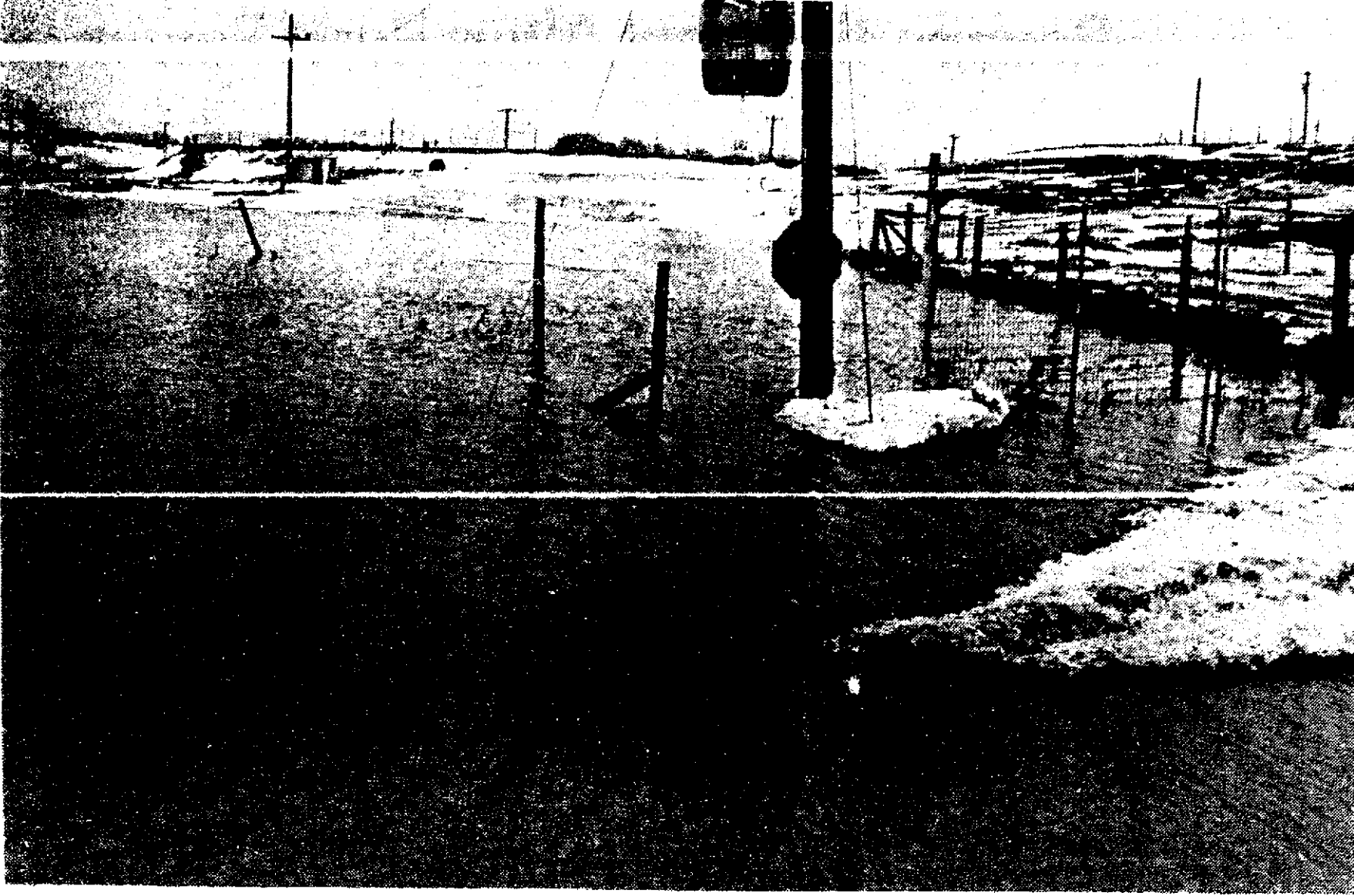
Gov. Patrick Lucey's proposal on Social Security and retirement payments would increase local costs by over 9 per cent of teacher's salary. The state now pays 4.5 per cent of the salary in retirement benefits and 5.2 in social securities payments.

\$800 Increase

An average teacher makes about \$9,000 in the school system, administrators have said, and this means the increase per teacher would be over \$800 annually. There are about 700 professionals in the district.

Lucey also wanted to limit

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Water Covers the entrance to Wisconsin International Raceway (formerly KK Sports Arena) today after weekend thawing and over an inch of rain. Below, a car plows through water on U.S. 10 south of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Realtors Back Bus Line Subsidy, Plan Leaflet Campaign

Appleton Realtors are mounting a campaign in support of continuing the city's subsidy to Fox River Bus Lines, Inc.

The impact on saleability of property if bus service stops and the possibility that the city might have to take over bus service completely if a subsidy were refused are chief motives

for the Realtors' efforts, a spokesman said today.

The group plans to circulate leaflets and work for public support of the subsidy, which is the object of an advisory referendum question on the April 6 election ballot.

Organization papers were filed with City Clerk Elden Broehm for the group, calling itself Appleton Realtors for Bus Service.

Auto Hits Gas Tank, No Explosion

Lady Luck and the Appleton Fire Department were responsible early today for preventing what could have been a fiery explosion when an automobile landed on a newly installed gasoline storage tank filled with 24,000 gallons of fuel.

Elmer Honkamp, 1335 S. Memorial Drive, is president and Joyce Diedrich, 125 Crestview Drive, is secretary-treasurer. The headquarters is located at 217 W. Lawrence St., the office of the Appleton Board of Realtors, Inc.

Honkamp said this morning the organization is having leaflets prepared and plans to begin distributing them by the end of this week. The group hopes to reach all voters in the city.

Joan Suprise, 15, of 741 W. Lawrence St., a passenger in the auto operated by Wayne W. Gloudemans, 18, of 1703 S. Oneida St., sustained injuries to the right knee and teeth. She was advised to see a doctor.

Authorities said Gloudemans was eastbound in the 1300 block of W. Prospect Avenue when his car left the road on a wet curve, climbed a dirt mound, flew 30 feet through the air and landed on the tank.

A service station is under construction at 1348 W. Prospect Ave.

The city council approved a temporary subsidy for the bus line last April and made payments for several months last year, up to a monthly maximum of \$3,000.

Without the subsidy, bus company officials say they would have to curtail or discontinue bus service.

"We are going to try to show the people of this city that this is a necessary service which they can hardly be without," said Honkamp of the group's goals.

Appleton fire fighters, who were at the scene of the 1 a.m. accident for two hours, sprayed fire preventive foam on the sides and bottom of the car.

Fire officials returned to the scene this morning where they applied more foam. Gas vapors were strong, they said. Police barricaded Prospect between Outagamie and Mason streets.

Long Gets More Time For Reports

Outagamie County Administrator Alvin Woehler came to the defense of his county executive election opponent, Dist. Atty. James Long, this morning on a demand made at a meeting of the board's finance committee.

Property Saleability

He said the Realtors are concerned about continuing bus service because it has a bearing on the saleability of property. Particularly when property is sold in the outlying, newer areas of the city, Honkamp said, buyers are concerned about bus service.

As construction adds to the numbers of new homes in the outer portions of the city, the importance of bus service grows, he said.

Honkamp said the Realtors also plan to coordinate their efforts with other organizations. He said he plans to meet with the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and downtown businessmen in particular.

He said another major point in favor of continuing the city's subsidy to preserve the bus line is shown by the experience of other cities where bus lines have gone out of business.

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, wanted the district attorney to produce an up-to-date progress report on efforts to collect on delinquent alimony payments, recovery of indigent legal aid payments and recovery of coroner pathological examination costs.

Kloes, who made the request about 10:30 a.m., indicated that he wanted the report today.

Madison, he said, refused to subsidize the bus line there, and after the bus company went out of business the city was forced to take over complete operation of the service.

Woehler told Kloes, "Give the guy some time to prepare a report. At least wait until the next meeting."

Committee Chairman G. Allen Bubatz, Appleton, agreed with Woehler, saying that the same would be done for any other department head.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, also pressed for getting the report from Long. "He based his requests for his two assistants and four secretaries on that it wouldn't cost the county anything because the recovery of back payments would more than offset the salaries."

Long will be asked to supply the reports next Monday.

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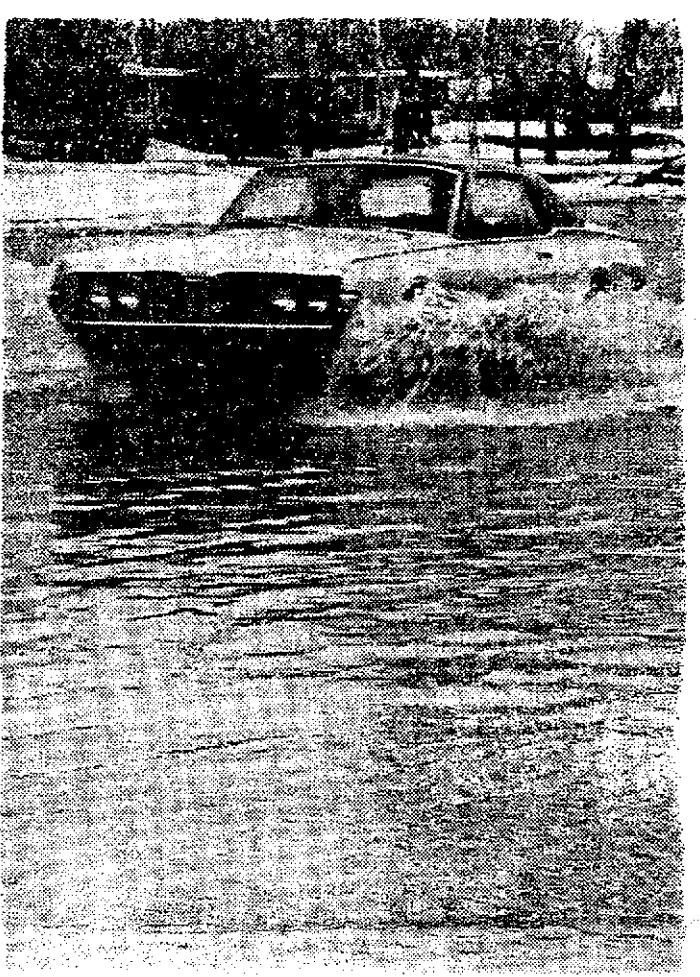
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Pavement Breakup Likely to Continue

Unless road builders come up with some new kind of technology, annual spring breakup of streets and roads is unavoidable, Public Works Director Robert Miller has informed Mayor George Buckley.

In a report requested by the mayor on what is being done about Appleton's late-winter crop of chuckholes, and why they appear, Miller offered two possible ways of easing the problem. But he also cautioned that the Wisconsin climate makes a complete solution unlikely, with present know-how.

One way of reducing the problem is by seeing that streets stay in good shape initially, Miller said. "It is hoped that eventually, an accelerated program can be undertaken for the construction and reconstruction of the more deteriorated streets, in the hopes of minimizing this perennial problem," he told the mayor.

But, he cautioned that with present technology limited, "a certain amount of winter pavement distress in this climate is inevitable."

"The other hope is in experiments the Street Department and a local asphalt supplier have been conducting, looking for a better way of patching chuckholes."

Street Supt. Douglas LeGault and the supplier have been testing additives to the cold asphalt patching materials to hold down deterioration of patches due to moisture, Miller reported.

"This has shown some promise and we expect to continue working toward this improvement in stability," the director said.

Miller said little is really known about preventing the annual problem, except that it has to do with the cycle of thawing and freezing that comes this time of year.

"The hardest hit areas are generally the older streets where there are numerous cracks and joints for entrance of water, and where there is usually little, if any, base support."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Man Charged For Drug Sale

A charge of selling a dangerous drug was filed today against a 27-year-old Neenah man arrested Sunday afternoon by Appleton detectives.

David Dehardt, 221 Tyler St., was taken into custody on a warrant. He was being held in the Outagamie County jail on \$1,500 bond, pending a first court appearance this afternoon.

Detectives charge he sold \$5 worth of marijuana to a police informer Feb. 13 at an Appleton apartment.

Valley Gets Taste of Spring

Heavy thundershowers and dense fog smothered the Fox Valley Sunday, hampering travel and generally giving residents a taste of spring flooding.

However, the early rains, if followed by an expected cooling trend, may ease the threat of serious flooding.

Over an inch of rain fell mainly Sunday evening after unseasonably high temperatures. It was accompanied by fog which brought visibility to zero in many areas.

Traffic crawled along valley roads, or was stopped as motorists chose not to take on the hazardous conditions. The airports at Appleton, Oshkosh and Green Bay were inoperative for sometime.

Most areas apparently didn't have serious accidents attributable to the weather, but near Oshkosh a car was in a ditch nearly under water, while water and ice managed to carry a camper about 200 feet from a roadway.

Numerous flooded basements were reported. Most serious road flooding was reported in Calumet County where at the Village of Stockbridge water was three feet deep, requiring barricades and flares to shut off traffic.

The road shoulders at U.S. 10 and State 57 were washed out. Chilton reported no serious water conditions.

Meanwhile, in the state, southwestern Wisconsin residents kept a wary eye on swollen streams today, and kept the other eye on storm clouds which the weather service said could produce flooding.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Green Bay predicted that temperatures would cool tonight and Tuesday as mixed rain and snow today should become strictly snow tonight and again Wednesday. A warming trend isn't expected to return until Friday.

Ross Plaine, project engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said that he still didn't have completed reports on Wolf and Fox water levels this morning but expected them soon. He said that Lake Winnebago was raised three inches overnight by the rainfall but that this could be handled by the Fox dams.

Plaine said he couldn't make a definite determination until reports are in but he didn't expect serious flood at this time, especially if cooling conditions come soon. If ideal thawing and freezing conditions continue as they have for the past two weeks, he said, serious flooding can be averted.

Winnebago county police listed fog and high water as contributing factors in at least four mishaps.

An unusual mishap was reported to police just after midnight Monday when Mrs. Ida Johnson, 1200 S. Oakwood Road, Oshkosh, called police saying someone was crying for help from the stream by her home.

When police arrived, they found a nearly submerged car in the water-filled ditch and a camper truck stranded in water nearby. Police were unable to get closer than 75 yards to the vehicles. Two wreckers were called.

As one wrecker attempted to pull the car from the ditch, to check that no one was trapped in it, a large ice flow broke loose sending about 3 feet of water and large chunks of ice gushing across the roadway.

A policeman and the driver of the wrecker abandoned ship and jumped onto the second wrecker which made it back to high ground.

The water and ice carried the camper truck 200 feet from the roadway and deposited it on the Westhaven Golf Course.

Police could not get to the Johnson home because it is surrounded by highwater, but a neighbor called Mrs. Johnson who said the persons from the two vehicles had made it safely to her home.

The car was driven by James Lemon, 41, 1020 1/2 Brighton Drive, Menasha. He and his wife Virginia were in the car.

The camper was driven by Mrs. Donald Augsberger, Wausau.

Police said both vehicles received major water damage. The vehicles were left until the water recedes.

Police were called to a head-on crash about 7:10 p.m. when a car driven by Edward C. Lewis, 65 Route 1, Fremont, apparently crossed over the center line on fog shrouded State 110 and hit a car driven by James W. Zimmer, 24, 1014 Red Oak Lane, Appleton.

A passenger in the Zimmer auto, Diane M. Daczky, 24, 411 DePere St., Menasha, was treated at Theda Clark Hospital for facial and head cuts.

Lewis was treated at Theda Clark for facial cuts and chest pains.

The Lewis auto was described by police as a total wreck. The Zimmer auto received about \$700 damage.

In another head-on collision about 11:55 p.m. Sunday, a car driven by Gary L. Konel, 21, Snug In Motel, Appleton, stalled in high water on State 10 and was hit by a car driven by Eleanor D. Geske, 40, route 1, Menasha.

Police said Konel's car stalled on the left side of the road as he was trying to avoid the deepest water. He was hit head-on, by the Geske auto.

Both drivers were advised

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



A Young But most appreciative audience attended the annual Fox Valley Symphony Young People's Concert Saturday. Ann Harris and David Zeiss lean over the balcony in rapt attention while Dawn Guckenberg and Carol Wolfson, right, scan the program, equipped with some sweets — just in case there isn't a candy break. At left, trombonist James Vosper, left, gets some last minute instructions from Conductor Istvan Jaray, center, and Ivan Spangenberg. The concert featured winners of the annual youth competition in the Fox Valley. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph L. Acker)

Shiocton Residents Angered by DNR Flood Plain Requirements

BY DIRK VANSUSTEREN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON — Talk about the Walleye that come with high water has been temporarily interrupted in this river community by heated talk about the study it made for the proposal. The townspeople and nearby farmers are in a dispute with the state. And it's likely that many will attend a special village board meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The controversy stems from a state requirement for an ordinance the state says the village must provide or else the state will act. "Hogwash," residents say — no such ordinance is needed because there's never been a bad flood. They also say the Army Corps of Engineers did an inaccurate job on the study.

Because of the controversy, last Tuesday Shiocton officials met with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in Madison, and managed to secure a 90-day extension on the ordinance for the area on the west side of the Wolf River.

This section had been designated "floodway" by the DNR. Meanwhile, residents are angry. They feel the state is invading the territory of property rights, and there promises to be some good, hot discussion at the meeting.

Among those who complain is a farmer who has lived near Shiocton for 47 years. He has never been touched by a flood.

Clarence Brownson, who lives on the west bank and also says he's never been flooded out, thinks the state might be interested in "grabbing up" the land.

If the land is put in a floodway, its assessed valuation goes down. Then when a disaster comes, they would run parallel to now are in this category," he said.

But, decides to condemn, we don't get as much."

He said the state might want it for a goose marsh.

Another property owner, who says he lives so close to the river "I can drop my pole right out the kitchen window," said the legislation is unjust. "We're supposed to be innocent until proven guilty and the DNR just decided to turn this around."

He admits that about one-third of his acreage "sometimes" goes under water. But he says, "The Corps of Engineers must have forgotten the rest is way above any flood danger."

With another farmer he agrees that the high flood levels found in the study came at a time when dams upriver were out — in 1960 in Shawano and 1922 in Keshena, they think May Be Wrong

A spokesman for the DNR said last week that there is a possibility that the study for the west bank was partly wrong.

And he also warned that it would be better for Shiocton itself to draw up the ordinance rather than the state "because the village could fit it to particular needs."

An official from Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, the panel which advised the village on the ordinance, outlined reasons for zoning.

He said it would minimize losses both public and private and that it would promote the general health, safety and welfare.

He said that by zoning out some of the land, a stable tax base would be provided, which actually would enhance property values.

"It would discourage victimization of unwary land buyers," he added. "Conceivably, out-of-state people can come in, buy land in the fall and find it under water in spring."

The planner emphasized the area would have to be flood zoned to make it eligible for federal flood insurance, disaster assistance and certain federal grants and loans for water and sewer facilities.

Explaining rules for the floodway on the west bank, he said that homes would be prohibited, except in the event an existing dwelling were destroyed by disaster, in which case another could be built in its place provided it were flood-proofed.

He said other buildings such as warehouses would be permitted if they adhered to certain restrictions. For example they would have to be constructed

Valley Gets Touch of Spring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and he was awaiting reports on other streets. Storm sewer inlets were clogged by frozen ice or overworked by heavy flows.

He said he expected "no serious complications."

South of Appleton, State 114 traffic was hampered today by flooding in spots but the state patrol reported that it probably wouldn't be closed.

In Neenah, two transformers were damaged by lightning, leaving Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. customers without service for about two hours Sunday night. There were other scattered problems reported.

Clarence Brownson, Outagamie County highway commissioner, said the only serious problem was County Trunk KK near the sports arena, which has been a trouble spot before. He said that probably two or three feet of water had closed it.

The county is considering a solution to that flooding problem.

There have been no reports of flooding in either basements or streets in New London.

Police termed last night's rain "not bad," and the usual sources of flooding, the Wolf and Embarrass Rivers, still are frozen. An official, however, said the Wolf's ice is beginning to loosen.

In Waupaca frozen storm sewers have contributed to a considerable amount of street flooding, according to a spokesman at the sewage treatment station. However none are impassable, and crews are working to open sewers.

Although rain was termed light, a sewer lift station was flooded last night and lost its electrical controls. Service is being operated manually, and it should be back in shape tomorrow.

Around the state, the Pecatonica River and the Kickapoo River, already full to the brim, needed nothing more than a little encouragement from thundershowers to cause inundation.



The Jazz Band of Appleton High School-West brought home another trophy. The group of 24 won third place in the fourth annual Jazz Festival Concert at Eau Claire State University. Of the 32 bands in the contest, West was the only one from the state in the winning category. Displaying the trophy are, from left, James Vosper, who won one of three best soloist awards, trombone; Tony Wagner, drums; and Sames Samsa, trumpet. Ivan Spangenberg is the director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lawrence Grad Honored for Work In Nutrition

BETHESDA, M.D. — Dr. H. E. Sauberlich, chief, Chemistry Division, U.S. Army Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory, Denver, Colo., has been selected to receive the Borden Award of the American Institute of Nutrition.

The Borden Award consisting of a gold medal and a \$1,000 check is made available by The Borden Foundation Inc. It is given in recognition of distinguished research which has emphasized the nutritional significance of any food or food component. Sauberlich was cited for his many contributions to our understanding of the

metabolism of vitamins, amino acids and trace minerals.

Sauberlich earned his bachelor's degree with highest honors at Lawrence University; also a scholarship from his alma mater to pursue graduate study at the University of Wisconsin where he obtained his doctor's degree in biochemistry and nutrition in 1948. He held a faculty appointment at Auburn University in Alabama for ten years and has also participated in various nutritional surveys in foreign countries including two years in Indonesia. He assumed his present duties at the U.S. Army Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory in 1959. For outstanding research in the field of the vitamin B complex he received the Mead Johnson Award of the American Institute of Nutrition in 1952.

Pavement Breakups To Continue

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

porting the pavement," he observed.

The cracks and lack of base encourage further cracking and heaving due to frost in the underlying ground.

Because the holes appear "rather suddenly" there isn't time to properly dry out a hole before patching it. This compounds the problem, because the patch material doesn't stick well to wet surfaces, and coupled with continuing movement from freezing and thawing, the patches come out and have to be replaced frequently.

"At times it is necessary to attend only to the most severe holes in the interest of keeping the streets in a safe if not comfortable riding condition."

Temporary patching continues through early spring, and is followed in late spring and summer by permanent patching wherever possible.

Where the street has deteriorated beyond salvaging, it is scheduled for complete rebuilding. Miller said this year's budget \$111,000 will allow for rebuilding about two miles of streets, "most of which have yet to be identified." The program is tentatively scheduled for late June and July.

Bill Seeks Removal Of Party Designation

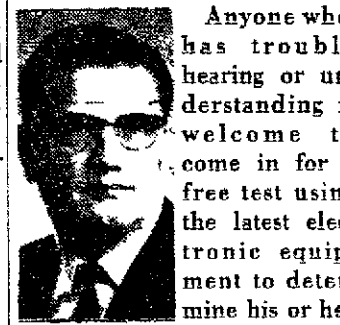
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A Maryland legislator introduced a bill Monday to remove party designations from the general election ballot.

"I see little possibility of the bill's even reaching the floor because it would tend to threaten the interests of political machines," said the sponsor, delegate Jon Harlan Livezey.

He said it was "a logical extension" of a previously adopted move which abolished the straight-ticket lever on Maryland voting machines.

Hearing Tests Set for Neenah And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, March 17th and in APPLETON every Friday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and every Wednesday 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.



Mr. Billingsley particular loss. Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

"Visitors can also get information on the latest electronic developments that are helping thousands."

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing correction.

The free hearing tests will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wednesday, March 17th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon every Friday, and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. every Wednesday at the Belton Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 734-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Belton.

Peter Peter's pumpkin shell
Served his purpose very well;
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Introductory Offer Worth \$150

Cut out this ad — take to store listed. Purchase one pack of SYNACLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNACLEAR 12-Pack Free.

AMA Presents Own Version Of Medicare

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Medical Association detailed its own health-care plan to congress today, a privately operated program financed in part by the federal government.

Dr. Max H. Parrott, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the AMA, and Dr. Russell B. Roth, speaker of the AMA House of Delegates, outlined the plan before the Senate health subcommittee.

The AMA's so-called medicredit program provides a sliding cost scale based on income. As income rises, the federal contribution would diminish.

"Every family, however, is eligible for at least a small amount of federal contribution to provide an incentive for them to protect themselves with an approved policy or plan," Roth said in a prepared statement.

He emphasized the AMA's position that improvement of health care is most dependent on improving the delivery system by bolstering manpower, facilities, health education programs and the patterns of medical practice.

Private Medicine
The operation of the system would remain in the hands of private medicine.

The medicredit plan, Roth said, would be cheaper than other proposed health care plans.

"The cost of medicredit has been estimated at \$14.5 billion for the first year, which is lower than estimated cost to the federal government of nearly all of the other national health care proposals," Roth told the subcommittee.

He said 122 members of Congress have given their approval to the plan.

The medicredit plan faces two other plans: That proposed by President Nixon, and another presented by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. and Rep. Martha W. Griffith, D-Mich.

More Doctors
Nixon's plan would build up the private medical system now in use, increasing the supply of doctors, revamping government medical care for the poor, encouraging group practice by doctors and putting more doc-

tors in rural and ghetto areas now lacking them.

Kennedy's proposal would create a comprehensive health insurance program for all citizens. Prevention and detection of disease, care and treatment of illness and medical rehabilitation would be covered.

The program would be paid by general federal funds and by a payroll tax on employers and employees.

Programs under medicredit, to be approved by each state, would have to provide coverage for all hospital charges and physicians services.

Hospital Services
"In each case under the basic coverage, the hospital services for which the program pays would include all of the services customarily provide, including drugs, supplies, specialized rooms, all forms of care and all needed services," Roth said.

So-called catastrophic coverage would be paid in full by the government regardless of income. Under the basic sliding-scale payment system, the government contribution would start at full premium payment for basic care, and reduce to 10 per cent as family income climbs. It would remain at 10 per cent for everyone whose tax liability is \$891 or more.

Dr. Parrott noted that medical costs and medical statistics are linked to many factors besides basic health. Citing infant mortality rates in ghetto areas, Parrott said they are tied closely to poverty, so reducing poverty and improving living conditions for everyone in ghettos, could help bring about a reduction in the high mortality rate for newborn children.

"We did not attack malaria by doubling the number of hospital beds or tripling the number of doctors. We conquered malaria by draining the swamps," he said.

Woodpecker Thought to Be Extinct

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
photographs of the red, black and white woodpeckers because of the dense foliage. But Goodwin says, "I have no reason to question the validity of the sightings."

Both the Santee swamp and Big Thicket are scenes of battles between conservationists who want to preserve the forests and lumbermen who want to harvest the timber.

The decline of the ivory-bill followed extensive lumbering operations throughout the South that felled the once large stands of virgin timber.

The birds, never very abundant, fed primarily on the larvae of wood-borers that lived under tree bark. When the timber was cut, the birds' food supply was cutoff.

Ornithologist Arthur Cleveland Bent estimated in 1939 that fewer than 50 of the birds existed.

The ivory-bill, largest woodpecker in North America and second largest in the world, is a particularly handsome species. Both sexes have black and white plumages and are larger than crows. The males have a rakish scarlet crest, while the female's crest is black.

Allende Interrupted By Fire During Rally

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende was interrupted by a fire Sunday as he spoke at a rally of his Socialist followers.

Allende told the crowd of about 6,000 the blaze was caused by an electrical short circuit. But Sen. Carlos Altamirano, secretary-general of the party, blamed firebombs thrown by "reactionary elements."

The blaze was quickly extinguished.



Airman I.C. Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn., gestures Sunday as he talks at a news conference at New York's Kennedy Airport after the four airmen, who were released unharmed after being held by Turkish guerrillas, flew into New York. The airmen are, from left, Sgt. James Sexton, holding his son, San Angelo, Tex., Airman I.C. James Gholson of Alexandria, Va., Caraszi, and Airman I.C. Larry Heavner of Mayville, W. Va. The men agreed. "It's great to be back." (AP Wirephoto)

Calley Jury to be Secluded Until Verdict Is Returned at My Lai Trial

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The six combat-experienced officers who will decide the fate of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., were sent today to pack their bags in anticipation of the deliberations they will begin soon.

The jury, which has heard four months of testimony in the murder trial of the 27-year-old Calley, was told that the prosecution would begin its summation at 1 p.m. and that they would not longer be allowed to return to their homes as previously.

The start of summations by Capt. Aubrey Daniel comes on the third anniversary of the day that Calley received his instructions for the next day's fateful assault on the hamlet.

The 27-year-old, balding first lieutenant is charged with the premeditated murder of not less than 102 "Oriental human beings."

Single Killing
But the trial judge ruled Sunday Calley can be convicted of murder if the jury finds he killed even a single one of these.

"I am instructing," Col. Reid Kennedy told opposing lawyers Sunday, "that if the jury is not satisfied 70 were killed at one time, or 30 as the case may be, they may bring in a finding that a lesser number were killed. If they are satisfied that at least one was killed, they can convict him."

The penalty for premeditated murder is life in prison or death. The jury of six officers also could return the lesser verdicts of guilty of unpremeditated murder, which has a maximum sentence of life imprisonment, or voluntary manslaughter.

Middle East, Asia Get Pope Paul's Attention
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI describes events in the Middle East and Southeast Asia as a "sad situation."

During his usual Sunday noon blessing of Romans and tourists in St. Peter's Square, the pontiff said:

"It will be necessary to renounce conflicts of pure prestige and hegemony or economic interests in order to find, instead, generous terms of agreement and reciprocal respect."

Today's Chuckle
A bachelor is a fellow who opens the window of his apartment and more dust blows out than in. (Copyright 1971)

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Free Airmen in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — The four U.S. airmen freed after five days' captivity in Turkey say they felt the Turkish government would not pay the \$400,000 ransom their guerrilla abductors demanded and that they would be killed as threatened.

"The first night, they told us they wanted to 'sell' us back to the American authorities," said Sgt. James Sexton, 25, of San Angelo, Tex., stepping off a jet at Kennedy Airport Sunday.

"When they said that, frankly, I didn't think too much of our chances."

Airman I.C. Richard Caraszi, 22, of Stamford, Conn., said the four airmen agreed that the government apparently felt it would endanger American lives around the world if it paid the ransom.

Five men and women pounced on the airmen outside their radar base near Ankara last March 3 and held them at a downtown Ankara hideout as the government refused to pay and as 15,000 Turkish police and 30,000 Turkish soldiers hunted them in vain. They were freed unharmed last Monday.

The four—Sexton, Caraszi, Airman I.C. James M. Gholson, 23, of Alexandria, Va., and Airman I.C. Larry J. Heavner, 22, of Mayville, W. Va.—were flown here on 39-day rest leaves. Tearful relatives and friends greeted them at the airport.

Caraszi said his captors, all radical leftist students under 30, held him and his buddies in an apartment, took turns standing guard with a gun and fed them big Turkish meals "and lots of Turkish tea."

Although the airmen did not know the extent of the government's search, the guerrillas repeatedly warned them they might be killed if authorities found the hideout, Caraszi said.

Caraszi said he did not know the extent of the government's search, the guerrillas repeatedly warned them they might be killed if authorities found the hideout, Caraszi said.

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ast Laugh-In,
Repeats on TV
Y TV SCOUT

8:30-8 Channels 2-7 — There's
ot too much Doris on The
oris Day Show, which offers a
lot about young lovers. The
problem here is that Doris'
audience won't feel too much
empathy for these kids. Mere-
lyth Baxter is the young mar-
ried with Michael Burns as her
husband. She may be pregnant
and he's not too happy about it.
lex Henteloff, who was one of
the Young Rebels earlier this
season, plays a hip young man.
They've gotten this on Doris'
show by making Meredith's
character Doris' niece, who
comes to her apartment in the
middle of the night to talk. And
e flashback into the story.
Miss Baxter, a newcomer has
only had a few small roles prior
to this.

6:30-7 Channel 5 — The Red
xcelton Show has a not very
good spoof of Ironside with
astorian Cabot as Copperside
and Red as Clem, his dumb
assistant. This was filmed last
September and has been sched-
uled and postponed several
times. Don't bother to tune in
and find out why.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Gun-
smoke encores an episode first
own a couple of seasons back.
Marshall Dillon brings a prison-
er back to Dodge City and finds
e has company — the prison-
er's gang — on the trip. (R)

7-8 Channel 5 — The season's
st new Rowan and Martin's
ast-In has cameo spots by
inah Shore, George Raft and
ernando Lamas, among others.
d introduces Dan as Adm.
arragut-Right (Far Right for
ort), who says he believes
ere is too a place for liberals
the Navy brig.

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Goober
ets lost, finds himself and has

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Television Schedules

WLUV-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Dick Cavett	11:30—A World Apart
4:30—Love Lucy	12:00—Contact	12:00—All My Children
5:00—News	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Big Valley	7:00—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:30—Let's Make a Deal	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:00—Newlywed Game
7:00—Newlywed Game	8:30—Romper Room	1:30—Dating Game
7:30—The Real Game	9:00—WWST	2:00—General Hospital
8:00—Movies	9:30—Mod Squad	2:30—One Life To Live
10:00—Folies	11:00—Contact	3:00—Dark Shadows
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:30—Movie	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:00—Daniel Boone	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Folies	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:30—Noon Show
6:00—News	7:30—Flintstones	12:30—As the World Turns
6:30—Gunsmoke	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
7:30—Where Are You God?	9:00—News	1:30—Guiding Light
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.	10:00—Family Affair	2:00—Secret Storm
9:00—Doris Day	10:30—Love of Life	2:30—Edge of Night
10:00—Carol Burnett	11:00—Where the Heart Is	3:00—Gomer Pyle
10:30—News	11:25—News	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Dick Cavett	11:30—A World Apart
4:30—Lassie	12:00—Contact	12:00—All My Children
5:00—ABC News	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	7:00—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:00—News	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:30—Let's Make a Deal	8:30—Romper Room	1:30—Dating Game
7:00—The Newlywed Game	9:00—WWST	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—The Real Game	9:30—Mod Squad	2:30—One Life To Live
8:00—Movies	11:00—Contact	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:00—Folies	11:30—Contact	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Dick Cavett	11:30—A World Apart
4:30—Lassie	12:00—Contact	12:00—All My Children
5:00—ABC News	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	7:00—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:00—News	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:00—Newlywed Game
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7:00—The Newlywed Game	9:00—WWST	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—The Real Game	9:30—Mod Squad	2:30—One Life To Live
8:00—Movies	11:00—Contact	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:00—Folies	11:30—Contact	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Dick Cavett	11:30—A World Apart
4:30—Lassie	12:00—Contact	12:00—All My Children
5:00—ABC News	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	7:00—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
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7:00—The Newlywed Game	9:00—WWST	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—The Real Game	9:30—Mod Squad	2:30—One Life To Live
8:00—Movies	11:00—Contact	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:00—Folies	11:30—Contact	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Dick Cavett	11:30—A World Apart
4:30—Lassie	12:00—Contact	12:00—All My Children
5:00—ABC News	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	7:00—Sesame Street	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
6:00—News	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:30—Let's Make a Deal	8:30—Romper Room	1:30—Dating Game
7:00—The Newlywed Game	9:00—WWST	2:00—General Hospital
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8:00—Movies	11:00—Contact	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:00—Folies	11:30—Contact	3:30—Galloping Gourmet

to get lost again on Mayberry
R.F.D. when he takes the
neighborhood kids on a tour of
some Indian caves he knows
like the back of his hand, and
promptly gets separated.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — The Carol
Burnett Show repeats a goodie
with an "Airport" spoof with
Carol the stewardess, Ken Ber-
ry a priest, Nanette Fabray a
fallen woman, Harvey Korman
a drunken, once-famous surgeon
and Lyle Waggoner the captain.
(R)

TONIGHT IN MILWAUKEE
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and BOAT SHOW
STAGE SHOW, 9 P.M. ARENA
Tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5—"Strictly Dishonorable"
(1951) Opera star saves south-
ern girl's reputation and his
by marrying her, only to face
breach of promise suit. Ezio
Pinza, Janet Leigh.
8 p.m.
5—"Marriage - Go -
Round" (1961) Statuesque un-
inhibited beauty from Sweden
causes a domestic crisis when
she selects her American
host, a happily married pro-
fessor of cultural anthropo-
logy, to father her baby. Susan
Hayward, James Mason
Julie Newmar.
11-9—"Who's Minding The
Mint?" — A comedy romp in
which a growing company of
conspirators plot to use the
U.S. Mint for their own en-
richment. Jim Hutton, Doro-

Grammy Awards Show Televised This Year

Best of Recording Industry Honored
Tuesday Night in 90-Minute ABC Program

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The elite
of the record industry gather
Tuesday to honor the best of
last year's popular music with
Grammy Awards—statuettes
shaped like old-fashioned Gra-
mophones.
For the first time, television
viewers across the country will
be able to watch the presenta-
tion of the Grammys which are
to the recording industry what
the Oscars are to the movies.
ABC will present a 90-minute
telecast from Los Angeles, one
of five cities in which presenta-
tion banquets are being held. Al-
though there also are ceremoni-
es in Nashville, Atlanta, Chi-
cago and New York, it usually
turns out that most of the win-
ners attend the one in Los An-
geles.

Chosen by Vote
The only television coverage
for the past seven years has
been an NBC show, "The Best
on Record," with film clips of
the Grammy winners performing
shown some time after the pre-
sentation.
The winners are chosen in
voting by the members of the
National Academy of Recording
Arts and Sciences.

Songs nominated for awards
in two of the 43 categories will
be performed on the television
show. Both are composers'
awards—for the best song of the
year and for the best country
song of the year.
Nominated for best song are:
"Bridge over Troubled Water,"
by Paul Simon; "Everything is
Beautiful," by Ray Stevens;
"Fire and Rain," by James
Taylor; "Let it Be," by John
Lennon and Paul McCartney;
and "We've Only Just Begun,"
by Roger Nichols and Paul Wil-
liams. The country songs nomi-
nated are "The Fightin' Side of
Me," by Merle Haggard; "For
the Good Times," by Kris Kris-
tofferson; "Is Anybody Goin' to
San Antonio?" by Glenn Martin
and Dave Kirby; "My Woman,

thy Province, Milton Berle,
Joseph Bishop, Bob Denver,
Walter Brennan.
10:30 p.m.
2—"The Tarnished Angels"
(1957) Newsman becomes in-
volved in the lives of a
barnstorming air circus
troupe at a New Orleans
Mardi Gras. Rock Hudson,
Robert Stack, Dorothy Ma-
lone, Jack Carson.
12:20 a.m.
2—"Between Time and
Eternity" (1960) She tried to
blot out her frightening secret
in every pleasure spot in the
world, including enchanting
Majorca. Lilli Palmer, Carlos
Thompson.

My Woman, My Wife," by Mar-
ty Robbins, and "Rose Gar-
den," by Joe South.
Grammy Awards generally
are said to be for the best re-
cordings of the previous year.
However, the actual date of
record release to be eligible for
these Grammys is Nov. 2, 1969,
to Oct. 15, 1970. Nominees for
record of the year are "Bridge
over Troubled Water" per-
formed by Simon and Garfunkel,
"Close to You" by the Car-
penters, "Everything is Beauti-
ful" by Ray Stevens, "Fire and
Rain" by James Taylor and
"Let It Be" by the Beatles.
Album of the year nominees
are "Bridge over Troubled Wa-
ter," Simon and Garfunkel;
"Chicago," Chicago; "Close to
You," the Carpenters; "Deja
Young," Elton John; Elton
John, and "Sweet Baby
James," James Taylor.
Nominees for best new artist
of the year are the brother-sis-
ter team, the Carpenters; the
British singer-songwriter, Elton
John; the star of "Purlie" on
Broadway, Melba Moore; the

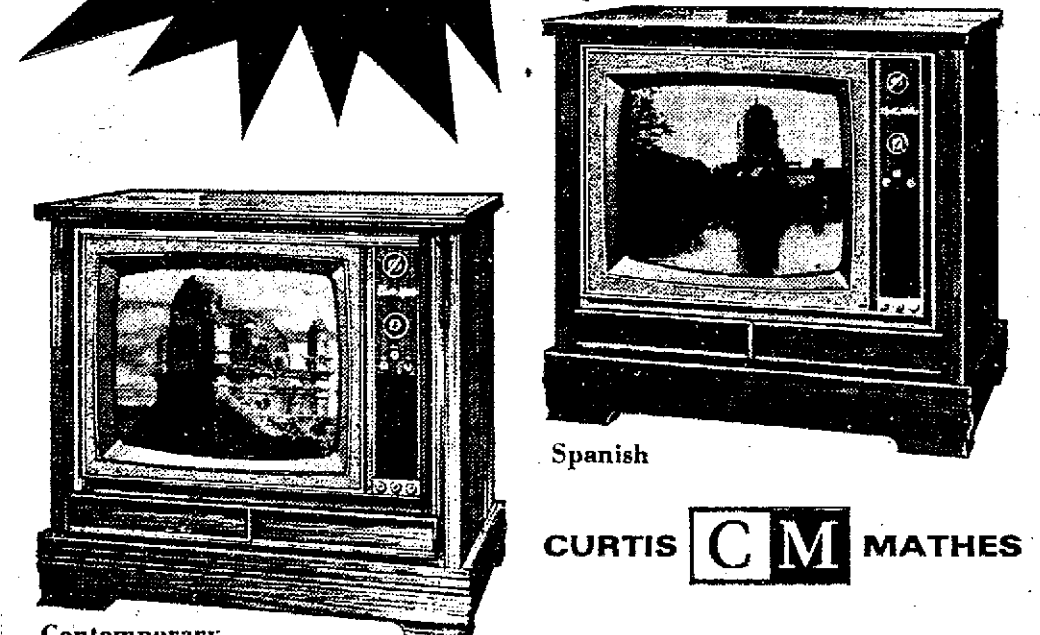
Canadian singer, Anne Murray, and Ruggies, Sun Treader, Mi-
temporary vocal performance
and TV's the Partridge Family, Michael Tilson Thomas conducting
—male, female and duo or
Nominees for classical album:
the Boston Symphony, and
group, best rhythm and blues vo-
cal performance—male and fe-
male, best country performance
—male and female, best coun-
try song, best comedy record-
ing, best jazz performance by seven
pieces or less, best jazz per-
formance by eight pieces or
more, best original score writ-
ten for a movie or TV special.

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"BONNIE & CLYDE" at 6:30 & 10:00
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"COLD TURKEY" CO-HIT at 8 P.M. Only
6:00 & 9:55 A HUDYORK-NORMAN LEAR PRODUCTION
GP-22 DICK VAN DYKE BOB NEWHART COLOR
NEENAH JOE 8:10 ONLY
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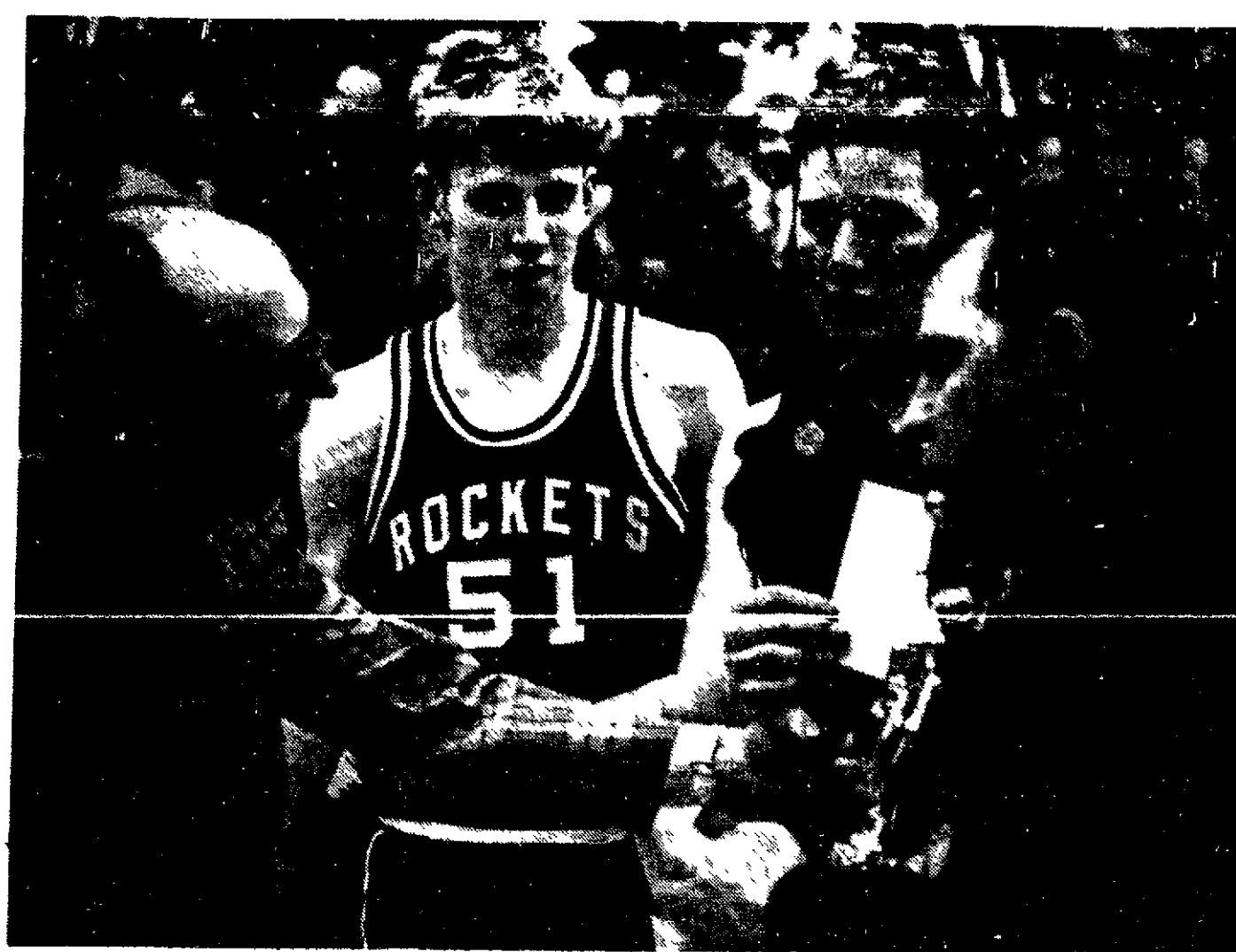
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Tournament Director John Jung (left) presents the Manitowoc sectional championship trophy to Neenah Saturday night after the Rockets had edged Manitowoc's Ships, 63-61. Rocket representatives are Rick Matson (51), Bill Schultz and Coach Ron Einerson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

AHS-W, Neenah, Wausau Only Holdover State '5s'

2 Fox Cities Teams Again In Madison

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Fox Cities basketball power has asserted itself again in the form of two sectional championships. . . and the state tournament field could again feel the sting of Appleton West and Neenah this week in the University of Wisconsin fieldhouse.

Last year, the Dick Emanuel-coached Terrors and the Ron Einerson-directed Rockets finished first and second, respectively, in the state.

When Neenah and AHS-W won sectional titles Saturday (at Manitowoc and Green Bay respectively), they made history. This is the first time that the same two Fox Cities teams have qualified for the WIAA state meet two straight years. This also marks an unprecedented third successive year that the Fox Cities have won two of the eight state-meet berths. (In 1968, Neenah and Kimberly represented the Fox Cities in Madison.)

3 Straight Times

The Rockets have become the first Fox Cities team in almost 40 years to qualify for the WIAA state meet three consecutive times. Neenah itself holds the record for the area-five straight state appearances between 1928 and 1932.

Two conferences account for half the eight state finalists. The Fox Valley Association is sending Neenah and AHS-W, while Milwaukee City Conference delegates are Tech and King. Coincidentally enough, the two leagues clash head-on Thursday, with Neenah (23-0) facing Tech (18-5), and West (19-4) meeting King (22-1). Since the games are in opposite brackets, it means that Neenah and West, conceivably, could meet in the finals again.

The FVA powers hope they do as well Thursday as they did last Saturday in their showdowns with the top teams of the Fox River Valley Conference (their former affiliate). Neenah edged Manitowoc, 63-61, while AHS-W stopped Green Bay East, 47-42.

The Rockets and the Terrors showed that they're as much at home in a pressure cooker as they are on the expressway. They've proven adept at winning both the close ones and the 1-sided games.

Neenah rallied dramatically (the Rockets trailed by seven points with 2:37 remaining in the game), to beat Manitowoc. The only other team to give NHS trouble in the 5-game tourney series to date was Ripon, which led by two at the half. Neenah, however, took charge with a prolific outburst at the outset of the third period.

The Terrors had no second-half margin to overcome Saturday at Green Bay, but they found they couldn't afford even a momentary let-down against GBE, the only team to beat Manitowoc in regular-season play. The Red Devils played

Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

South Falls, 67-51

O'Dell Scores 16, Leads North to All-Star Victory

Appleton Xavier's Tim O'Dell swished 16 points, including 10 in a big second quarter, as the South dumped the North, 67-51, advantage into the locker room in the Fox Valley Catholic Conference All-Star Game played at the Xavier gym Sunday afternoon.

Marquette Catholic's Bob Holquist, who was the conference's player of the year the last two seasons, had eight of his 13 points in the first quarter to provide the North squad a 16-15 edge by the period's close. But then O'Dell took charge in the second stanza, and the Southern quintet outscored the North, 22-9, to take a 37-25 lead into the locker room at the half.

Hikes Lead

The South then padded its lead over the last two frames with 11-10 and 19-16 spreads, respectively.

Springs' Tom Guell and Lourdes' Ken Lemberger each tallied nine points to back O'Dell's effort for the South, while Xavier's Mark Collar and Lourdes' George Benz collected eight apiece.

Pennings' Remy Stephenson added nine points in support of Holquist's performance, and Fox Valley Lutheran's Dennis Kasten hit seven.

Other South players and their point totals were Roncalli's Greg Jahnke (3) and Mark Michels (4), Springs' Tom Wagner (5), and St. Mary's Tim Wamscott (3) and Chuck Johnson (3).

Rounding out the North squad's scoring was Fox Valley Lutheran's Dave Romberg (2), Prentomre's Terry Young (3) and Gary Rotherham (2), Pennings' Chuck Albers (5), St. John's Joe Wegand (4) and Mike Lucy (3), and Catholic Central's Tom Faller (2).

The game was played to honor the memory of Grant (Skip) Killoran, the late Prentomre coach.

Lourdes' Glen Kemp coached the South to its victory. Don LaViolette of Pennings guided the North team.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

NHS Lone Undefeated Tourney Unit

By BOB GREENE

MADISON (AP) — Neenah gets another chance at the championship that has eluded it for the last two seasons, but will have to climb atop a field that includes defending champion Appleton West, Wausau East, Janesville Parker, Cumberland, Reedsburg and two Milwaukee schools—Boys Tech and Rufus King.

Those are the teams that captured sectional tournament titles Saturday night to qualify for the three-day state meet which starts Thursday afternoon.

Neenah qualified for its third consecutive state meet by stopping Manitowoc, 63-61. Wausau East, also in its third straight field-of-eight despite having a new name and a new coach, tripped up Rhinelander, 86-80, while Appleton West fought off Green Bay East, 47-42.

Cumberland Wins

In other games Saturday night, Cumberland defeated Clear Lake, 58-49; Reedsburg edged Holmen, 66-62; Milwaukee Tech crushed Greendale, 68-52, and Milwaukee King downed Whitefish Bay, 69-63.

It was two years ago that Neenah was leading by two points with three seconds remaining in the game when Beloit's Lamont Weaver sank an unbelievable half-court shot. Beloit went on to win the game in double overtime.

Last year, Neenah was leading by a point when Scott Hansen of Appleton West drilled home a shot from the corner with four seconds left to give Neenah its second straight runner-up cup.

The Neenah Rockets, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll, are the only unbeaten team in the final field. Tenth-ranked Greendale and third-rated Waukesha both lost for the first time this season in sectional play.

Roger Davis is the new head coach at Wausau East, which

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Bucks Drop 3rd Straight

Costello Unhappy With Play

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks were napping again Sunday night, and Coach Larry Costello disapproves of the way in which the dashing National Basketball Association club has lost its dash.

The Phoenix Suns, keeping their NBA playoff hopes alive, thrashed the divisional champions 125-113. It was Milwaukee's third consecutive defeat.

Costello acknowledged the Bucks have nothing to do for the balance of the regular season until the playoffs begin. But they're all getting paid" to play, he snarled.

"Our three most consistent players came up with just about their usual play, but they didn't get much help," he said.

With only three regular-season games left, the Bucks now have lost a chance to break Philadelphia's NBA record of 18 victories in a single season. The Bucks are 65-14.

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"Our three most consistent players came up with just about their usual play, but they didn't get much help," he said.

With only three regular-season games left, the Bucks now have lost a chance to break Philadelphia's NBA record of 68 victories in a single season. The Bucks are 65-14.

Streak Ended

It also is the first time since before Lew Alcindor joined the club that Milwaukee lost three games in succession. The Chicago Bulls and the New York Knicks nailed the Milwaukeeans last week.

Alcindor was himself, scoring 38 points. Oscar Robertson hit 50 per cent of his shots from the field and had 20 points. Jon McGlocklin hit 70 per cent and had 17 points.

Match Rebounding

But Phoenix' Connie Hawkins had 27 points, Paul Silas added 21, and there were three other Suns in double figures to take advantage of sluggish shooting by Milwaukee's starting forwards, Greg Smith and Bob Dandridge, who mustered only 10 points and 10 rebounds between them.

Chisox Win, Cubs Lose

Pete Rose didn't get his 5% per cent, but he'll still give his 150 per cent.

The hustling outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds ended his two-week holdout Sunday and signed for an estimated \$2,500 cost-of-living raise. He had asked for a \$5,000 boost over his 1970 salary of \$105,000, based on a 5% per cent rise for the average player who makes \$26,000.

The Reds had rapped Rose's salary demands because his average dropped from .348 to .310 after winning two straight National League batting crowns. He did get 205 hits and scored 120 runs as the Reds won the pennant.

Pete Rose Finally Ends Holdout With Redlegs; McLain Goes 6 Innings

The Reds could have used Rose on the exhibition field. They bowed 6-4 to a combined squad of New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals as New York's Ed Kranepool belted a three-run homer in the first inning.

Senators Win

Denny McLain pitched six innings and Tim Cullen and Ed Stroud homered as the Washington Senators whipped the New York Yankees 7-5. McLain allowed five hits and two runs, including a homer by Jake Gibbs.

Larry Bowa, who didn't hit a home run last season, cracked a two-run shot off Jerry Koos-

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Eyes Mayor Meet Title Palmer Nips Boros in 'Citrus'

By BOB GREEN

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer had just scored his second victory of the season, moved into the No. 1 money winning spot and was a happy man.

But he wasn't content.

"There's a lot more I have to do than just winning," he said Sunday, the putty face splitting in that famous grin. "Winning is important, and fun. But there are other things I have to do."

"I haven't won a major title since 1964. That's the thing that's in my mind."

And that means he has his sights set on Augusta, Ga., and the Masters Tournament four weeks from now. It was at the Masters seven years ago that the most popular player the game has ever produced scored his last major triumph.

He's had a series of trials and troubles since then. Time

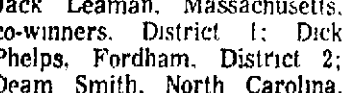
Kansas' Owens, MU's McGuire Cited by Coaches

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Ted Owens of Kansas, whose Jayhawks nailed down the Big Eight basketball title, was named District Five Coach-of-the-Year Sunday by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

Other district winners

Gerald Alamo, Brown, and Jack Leaman, Massachusetts, co-winners. District 1: Dick Phelps, Fordham, District 2: Dean Smith, North Carolina, District 3: Al McGuire, Marquette, District 4: John Swaim, Texas Christian, District 6: LaDell Anderson, Utah State, District 7 and Bob Boyd, Southern California, District 8.

Arnie Palmer beams after winning the Florida Citrus Open in a record 18-under-par, 270, Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)



Palmer had a final 68, four under par on the 6,849-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course, finishing 18 under par at 270. Boros was one stroke back with a 69 for 271.

The \$30,000 first place check pushed his earnings for the year to \$89,862 and his all-time earnings to \$1,340,271. It was the 56th tour victory of his career, plus two in the Caribbean, plus two British Opens, plus two team championships.

It was a two-man race between Palmer and Boros all the way. Kermit Zarley had a 69 for 273 and was alone in third. Jerry Heard, 69, and Tom Weiskopf, 68, followed at 274.

A group of four followed at 275. They were Frank Beard and Lionel Hebert, each 69, and Dave Stockton and Gibby Gilbert, each 70.

Palmer and Boros were tied, starting the final round, and Arnold, accompanied by the howling mob that makes up his army of followers, made a quick move with three consecutive birdies starting on the second hole.

But he bogeyed the seventh, and eighth, each time missing the green. He went back to a two-stroke advantage with a 10-foot birdie putt on the ninth.

He also birdied the 12th from 15 feet but a bogey 5 on the 14th and Boros' birdie on the same hole produced a two-stroke swing and a tie.

Palmer birdied the 15th from 10 feet but Boros one group back of him, also birdied and it was tied again.

The clincher was on the 17th, when Palmer put an iron shot eight feet from the flag and made the putt. Moments later Boros' try from 18 feet was short, and that did it, both of them taking a par on the final hole.

Professional Basketball Results

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division	Win	Loss	Pct.
C-New York	30	29	.633
Philadelphia	45	33	.577
Boston	46	31	.597
Buffalo	22	57	.278

Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
C—Milwaukee	65	14	823	—
Chicago	49	28	636	15
Phoenix	46	31	597	18
Detroit	43	35	551	21
Pacific Division				
C—Los Angeles	47	31	603	—
San Diego	37	42	468	10 1/2
Seattle	36	42	462	11
Portland	25	53	321	22

Western Conference			
Midwest Division	Win	Loss	Pct.
C-Milwaukee	47	28	.625
Chicago	49	28	.636
Phoenix	46	31	.597
Detroit	43	35	.551

Los Angeles 110, Detroit 100
Seattle 124, Baltimore 121
Portland 122, Buffalo 112
Cincinnati 115, Cleveland 103
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Chicago

Saturday's Results
New York 105, Milwaukee 103
Cincinnati 106, Atlanta 127
Chicago 111, Phoenix 99
San Francisco 116, Detroit 107
San Diego 121, Baltimore 116
Only games scheduled.

Sunday's Results
Boston 117, Chicago 104
Atlanta 108, Philadelphia 101
Phoenix 125, Milwaukee 113
Los Angeles 110, Detroit 100
Seattle 124, Baltimore 121
Portland 122, Buffalo 112
Cincinnati 115, Cleveland 103
Only games scheduled.

Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

Tuesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Baltimore at Chicago
Milwaukee at Phoenix
Cincinnati at Buffalo
San Francisco at Cleveland
Only games scheduled.

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Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Angels Obtain Dodgers Torborg

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels have purchased catcher Jeff Torborg.

May drove in the winning runs from the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday as Milwaukee gained 5-3 victory and 3-1 victories in two seven-inning exhibitions against the San Diego Padres.

The Brewers, behind 3-0, won the opener after May climaxed a four-run rally in the third inning with a tie-breaking single.

Dave May Bat Star Brewers Sweep Pair

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Dave May wiped out a 1-0 deficit in the fourth inning of the second game with a two-run triple off loser Clay Kirby.

Nate Colbert of San Diego hit a three-run homer off Marty Pattin in the first inning of the opener.

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Fox Cities Teams Again Prove Power

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
defense just about as well as AHS-W, a traditionally accomplished defensive team.

In their tourney opener, against Appleton East, the Terrors had also shown the clutch playing ability that was a hallmark of the 1970 state title unit. West overcame a 6-point deficit in the final quarter to tip AHS-E.

Fox Cities teams have established a virtual monopoly on Green Bay and Manitowish sectional titles. Fox Cities schools have won four straight Green Bay titles have taken five of the seven to date (with Appleton West getting three and Kimberly two). Neenah has won three successive titles at Manty, beating the Ships on their home floor (a notable feat, to say the least) in each case.

The Terrors have won titles in each of the last four sectionals in which they've appeared. They prevailed in down to the wire battles in all three Green Bay title games: 59-56 over West De Pere, in 1965; 46-44 over Clintonville, in 1970; and 47-42 over GBE this season.

An unfortunate aspect of Saturday's game in Green Bay was the re-injury suffered by GBE's Stan Miller, playing with a heavily bandaged knee, crumpled to the floor after making a cut midway in the first quarter and had to be helped off the court. The night before, Miller had played about half the game against Crivitz after having been sidelined a number of weeks.

Bruins Like Sunshine

UCLA as Usual in NCAA; Gamecocks Break Jinx

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer
UCLA stays steady as sunrise and the sun is also rising, for a change, at South Carolina.

To hardly anyone's surprise, UCLA is in the NCAA basketball playoffs again after a 73-62 victory over Southern California Saturday that handed the Bruins the Pacific-8 title.

But South Carolina almost didn't make it after two frustrating years. The Gamecocks pulled out the Atlantic Coast Conference championship with a nervous 52-51 victory over North Carolina.

The two league champions get into the swim in this Thursday's second round, joining the weekend's first-round winners. UCLA plays Brigham Young at Salt Lake City in the west and South Carolina faces Penn in the east at Raleigh, N.C., in two of the eight second-round contests.

Brigham Young smacked Utah State 91-82 in a west regional opener and fourth-ranked Penn jolted Duquesne 70-65 in the east.

Furman Buried

In other first-round games, Villanova cruised past St. Joseph's, Pa., 93-75 and No. 10 Ratliff of Eau Claire State was named to the second all-tournament team at the conclusion of the NAIA basketball meet during the weekend.

west and Long Beach State play the semifinals and final at the Houston Astrodome March 25 and 27.

Drake turned back Louisville 66-71 Saturday in their playoff for the Missouri Valley Conference title, thus setting up these pairings for Thursday: East Regional at Raleigh, N.C.—Penn, 27-0, vs. South Carolina, 23-4, and Villanova, 24-6, vs. Fordham, 25-2.

Irish Face Drake
Midwest Regional at Athens, Ga.—Western Kentucky 21-5, vs. Kentucky, 22-4, and Marquette, 27-0, vs. Ohio State, 19-5.

Midwest Regional at Wichita, Kan.—Notre Dame, 20-7, vs. Drake, 20-7, and Houston 21-6, vs. Kansas, 25-1.

West Regional at Salt Lake City—UCLA, 25-1, vs. Brigham Young, 19-9, and Long Beach State, 23-7, vs. University of Pacific, 21-5.

The eight winners jumped into the national quarterfinals Saturday and the four survivors

Eau Claire's Ratliff

Named to NAIA Team

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mike Ratliff of Eau Claire State was named to the second all-tournament team at the conclusion of the NAIA basketball meet during the weekend. The Blugolds had been eliminated in the quarterfinals Thursday night, when they were beaten 102-94 and Houston tipped Newen by eventual runnerup Eastern Michigan, 87-80.

Rose Agrees To Terms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
man that lifted the Phillies to a 3-2 triumph over the Mets.

Mirnesota's Harmon Killebrew unloaded a grand slam in the Twins' 10-7 win over Boston and Pittsburgh's Vic Davalillo did likewise as the Pirates blanked a team of Latin all-stars 8-0 in Panama. Dock Ellis and Bob Veale held the Latinos to five hits. Meanwhile, Pittsburgh's 'B' squad defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-3.

Get 15 Hits

The Chicago White Sox hammered out 15 hits but needed Len Richard's tie-breaking two-run single in the ninth before beating Baltimore 8-5. San Francisco clubbed the Chicago Cubs 5-1 behind the strong pitching of Frank Reberger, Jim Moyer and Don Carrithers. A five-run outburst against California ace Clyde Wright in the second inning enabled Cleveland to beat the Angels 8-6.

In late-inning triumphs, Jim Beauchamp's 10th-inning sacrifice fly gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 decision over Detroit. Kansas City nipped Houston 3-2 with a run in the ninth and Oakland edged the Tokyo Orions 8-7 with two in the ninth. The Dodgers started paring down their massive catching corps by selling Jeff Torborg to the Angels.

Ski Flying Canceled

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP) — The North American Ski Flying meet, postponed two weeks ago by high winds and heavy snows, was canceled for good this year by unseasonable rains over the weekend.

BASKETBALL SCORES

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Midwest

Michigan 93, Wisconsin 73
Northwestern 85, Mich. St. 67
Illinois 103, Indiana 87
Purdue 110, Iowa 84
Kansas 59, Nebraska 54
Far West

UCLA 73, So. California 60
Oregon 71, Oregon St. 65

Tournaments

Atlantic Coast Conf.

Championship

So. Caro. 52, No. Caro. 51

NCAA University Division

First Round

Mid-East Regional

Marquette 62, Miami, Ohio 47 66

West. Ky. 74, Jacksonville 72

NAIA

Championship

Ky. St. 102, E. Michigan 82

Third Place

Eliz. City, N.C. 88, Fairmont,

W. Va. 87, overtime

East Regional

Fordham 105, Furman 74

Penn 70, Duquesne 65

Villanova 93, St. Joseph's,

Pa. 75

Midwest Regional

Notre Dame 102, TCU 94

Houston 72, New Mex. St. 69

West Regional

Long Beach St. 77, Weber St.

Brig. Young 91, Utah St. 82

Neenah Only Unbeaten '5'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

added the second part to its name this season when another school, West, opened its doors for the first time.

Behind Neenah's 23-0 record, Milwaukee King sports a 22-1 mark while Cumberland is 22-2, Appleton West 19-4, Reedsburg 19-5, Janesville Parker 16-7 and Wausau East and Wausau West have identical 18-5 records.

The state tournament gets underway Thursday when Tech and Neenah clash at 1:30 p.m.

Other first round games will send Janesville Parker against Reedsburg at 3 p.m., Cumberland against Wausau East at 7 p.m., and Appleton West against Milwaukee King at 8:30 p.m.



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(North of Wisconsin Ave. and West of Morrison St.)

ERB:

Wards 12, 14, 15, 17 Plus North to 41 and
East of Morrison St. to Ballard Rd.

MCKINLEY:

All Wards South of Fox River:
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BOYS INTERESTED IN TRYING OUT MAY REGISTER ON:

DATES: Saturday, March 27
Saturday, April 3

TIME: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

PLACE: LINWOOD DIVISION — Fire Station #3
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KIWANIS DIVISION — One Hour Martinizing
715 W. Wisconsin Ave.

PARK DIVISION — Northern State Bank
402 E. Wisconsin

MCKINLEY DIVISION — Fire Station #2
Corner S. Lawe and Lincoln St.

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Name _____
Address _____
I Live in the _____ Division
Phone _____ *Age _____
*Date of Birth _____
Did You Play Little League Last Year? _____
If So, With What Team _____
*Ages 9 Through 12 — Born Between 3/1/58 and 7/31/62

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RICH O'NEIL, 105 E. Frances 734-4604
FRAN ZIMMER, 427 E. Byrd 733-4308
JOE FERRIS, 816 S. Midpark Drive 734-9554
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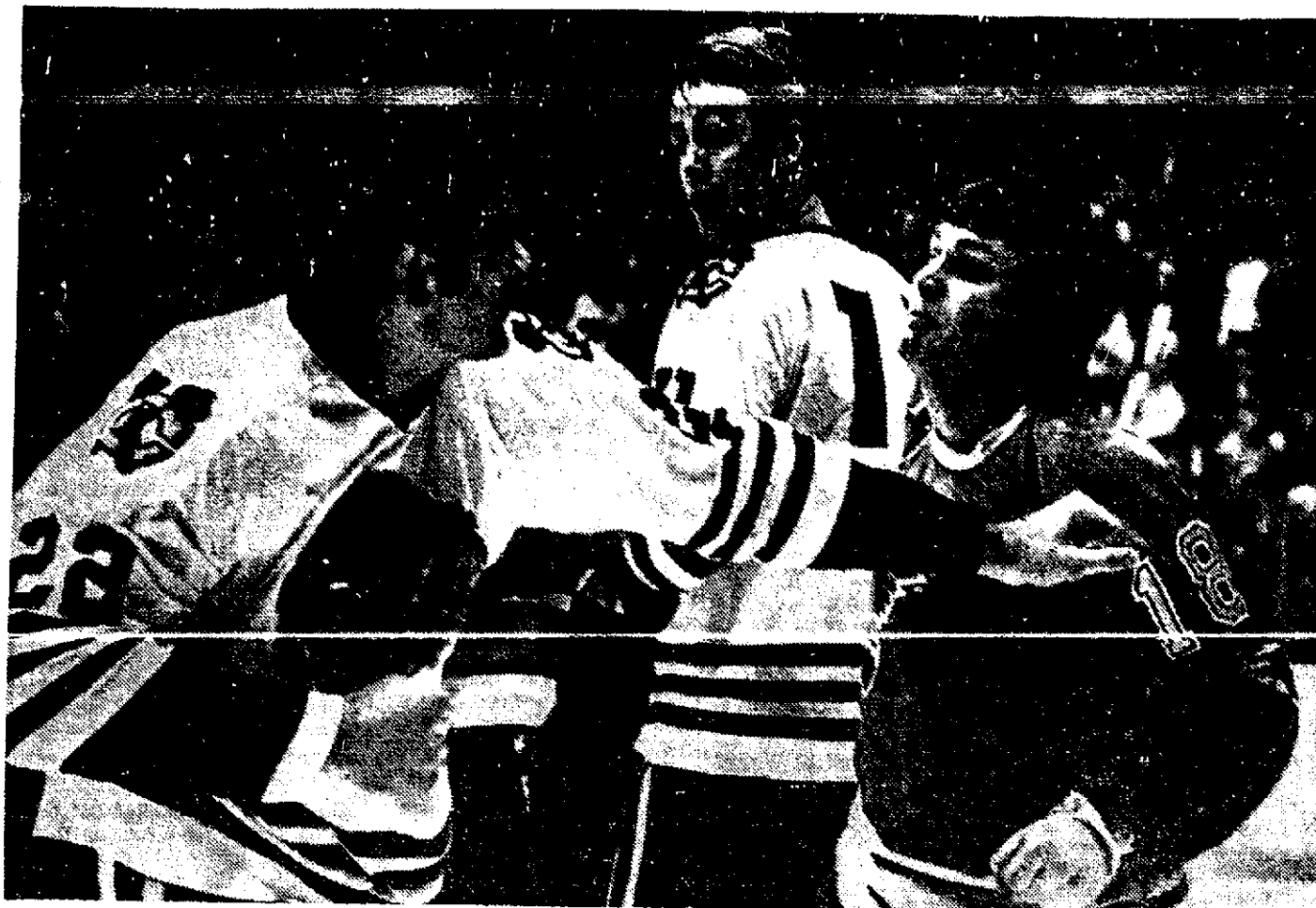
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THE LIFESAVER RADIAL THE PEOPLE



"Lay It on Me," seems to be St. Louis left wing Brit Selby's (18) expression as Chicago Black Hawks' Jerry Korab (22) throws a left jab to ignite a free-for-all in

Black Hawks Rally to Tie St. Louis, 4-4

Dryden Ace; Buffalo Tips North Stars

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hockey's goaltending Dryden brothers are burning up the long distance telephone lines today, telling each other about their sudden success in the National Hockey League.

"I'll call him Monday," decided Buffalo's Dave Dryden after shutting out Minnesota 5-0 Sunday night. "Yeah, I'll call collect."

Earlier Sunday, Dave's kid brother, Ken, had made his NHL debut for Montreal and came up with a 5-1 winner against Pittsburgh.

"It was," said big brother Dave, "a perfect night."

Elsewhere in the NHL Sunday, New York blanked Toronto 1-0, Detroit ripped California 8-5, and Chicago tied St. Louis 4-4.

The Sabres, rebounding off their Saturday debacle, took it out on Minnesota with Ron Anderson's two goals leading the attack.

The older Dryden not only picked up the shutout, the fifth in his NHL career and first this season, but also picked up an assist on Gerry Meehan's first period goal. Buffalo beat Cesare Maniago three times in the opening period, ending a shutout string of 143 minutes for the North Star goalie.

Meanwhile, Ken Dryden, who achieved All-American honors

playing his collegiate hockey under Ned Harkness at Cornell, made a successful NHL bow for Montreal by turning back Pittsburgh.

Frank Mahovlich's short-handed goal early in the opening period got the Canadiens started and the Big M added another later on as Dryden kicked out 35 Penguin shots.

The Rangers got airtight goaltending by Eddie Giacomin to blank Toronto in a match of teams likely to meet in the opening round of next month's Stanley cup playoffs.

Campbell Scores

Giacomin stopped 33 shots for his seventh shutout of the season, tops in the NHL. Bruce MacGregor accounted for the only goal of the game in the last minute of the opening period as New York stretched its unbeaten streak to 11 games. For MacGregor, it marked his ninth goal in the last 10 games. He has 17 scoring points over that

period.

Bryan Campbell's goal with one minute, 40 seconds left to play, lifted Chicago to its 4-4 tie against St. Louis in a nationally televised game. Stan Mikita scored twice and Chico Maki once for the Hawks, who clinched the West Division crown with their victory Saturday night.

Fran Huck, Wayne Connelly, Bill Sutherland and Craig Cameron scored for the Blues, who have never beaten the Black Hawks in Chicago in their four seasons in the NHL.

Detroit halted a five-game winless string, rallying to whip California and stretch the Golden Seals' winless streak to nine games.

U.S. Hockey Team Loses to Czechs

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia beat the United States 5-3 Sunday for its second straight hockey victory in their exhibition series. The Czechs won 6-0 Saturday night.

George Konik, a defenseman from Bloomington, Minn., scored two goals for the Americans. Len Liljholm of Minneapolis had the other.

Nears \$1 Million Earnings

Petty Wins Carolina 500

By BLOYS BRITT
ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Richard Petty, known variously as "Rapid Richard," the "Randleman Rocket" and "King Richard," is on the verge of becoming stock car racing's first millionaire.

The 33-year-old Plymouth driver with the piano-key smile won the Carolina 500 before 32,500 fans at North Carolina Motor Speedway to run his career earnings to \$910,988—almost twice the total of any other driver in NASCAR's grand national stable.

"That isn't too bad for a poor, country boy," Petty teased reporters after the 122nd triumph in a career that started on a dirt track at Columbia, S.C., in 1958.

"But everytime I walk out my door the tax man seems to be waiting. They are beginning to

know their way around my shack at Randleman better than I do."

Petty, who now has won three of his six starts this year, picked up \$17,317 for his fourth victory at Rockingham. His total for the year stands at \$82,000.

Baumell Places 20th In Carolina 500 Race

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Larry Baumell of Sparta, Wis., finished 20th in a Ford Sunday in the Carolina 500 stock car race, winning \$840.

Dave Marcis of Wausau, Wis., in a Dodge, was 34th.

Atlanta Tops 76ers Celtics Post Win Over Bulls, 117-104

The National Basketball Association record for most vic-scorers with 36 points, hit seven times in a season is now fit to in a row to give the Celtics a tie . . . if the Milwaukee Bucks ever stop losing.

The high-flying Bucks bowed to the Phoenix Suns 125-113 Sunday night, their third straight setback and the longest losing streak since Lew Alcindor joined them last season. Maravich led the Hawks with 25 points and Hazzard had 20. With 65 victories, the Bucks are no better than tie the 68 while Archie Clark of the 76ers triumphs posted by Philadelphia game honors with 29.

Tom Van Arsdale scored 11 points and Nate Archibald 10 in the third period as Cincinnati second-place Chicago by three raced from a 57-54 lead to an 85-75 lead in the Midwest Division. The Atlanta Hawks' 22 paced the Royals remained 14 games ahead of their fourth straight win. Cincinnati in the race for the West. Wesley had 24 for the second playoff spot in the Central Division by beating Philadelphia 108-101 while the Royals pulled down Cleveland 118-104. Keith where it was Seattle 124. Baltimore 125, Los Angeles 126, Detroit 129 and Portland 132. But the 112.

In the ABA, it was the Florida State's triumph over Baltimore 139, Kentucky 121, Texas more and Jeff Petrie's 21 points 132. Memphis 125, Indiana 131, Joe Portland past Buffalo in a Denver 122 and Utah 126. Caro-game marked by 62 personal fouls and four technicals.

Spencer Haywood tallied an NBA career high 35 points in Seattle's triumph over Baltimore 139. Kentucky 121, Texas more and Jeff Petrie's 21 points 132. Memphis 125, Indiana 131, Joe Portland past Buffalo in a Denver 122 and Utah 126. Caro-game marked by 62 personal fouls and four technicals.

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Tighter Defense to Improve Brewers

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — "We have to keep building, building, plodding and be patient," Dave Bristol says of his Milwaukee Brewers.

The American League club should be improved. Yet, in a

division which includes Minnesota, Oakland and California, the road up must be tough.

In 1970, Bristol's first year as manager, Milwaukee tied Kansas City for fourth in the West Division. The 65-97 record and the way he handled his young players won the manager an extension of his contract through 1972.

"We have to improve with what we've got. It's tough to make trades," he said.

Pitching Problem

Pitching is still a problem. He figures on Marty Pattin, Lew Krausse, Skip Lockwood, Bill Parsons and John Morris as starting pitchers in rotation, and hopes improved defense will aid the hurlers.

"Ken Sanders and Dick Ellsworth will be in the bullpen. But after those two, we're looking," Bristol admits.

Phil Roof figures as the regular catcher, with Mike Hegan at first, Ted Kubiak at second, Roberto Pena at shortstop and Tommy Harper at third.

"When we started 1970, Harper was at second and Kubiak at shortstop," Bristol says.

"Then they established themselves at the new positions and are set there. Harper's play was a blessing for us."

Sets Records

Harper set records for the club with 179 hits, 104 runs, 82 runs-batted-in and 35 doubles.

WIAA Cage Tourney at A Glance

MADISON (AP)—The pairings for the 1971 WIAA state tournament quarter-finals Thursday, March 18:

1:30 p.m.—Milwaukee Boys Tech vs. Neenah.

3 p.m.—Janesville Parker vs. Reedsburg.

7 p.m.—Cumberland vs. Wausau East.

8:30 p.m.—Appleton West vs. Milwaukee King.

Sectional Championships

At Spooner

Cumberland 58, Clear Lake 49

At Green Bay

Appleton West 47, Green Bay East 42

At La Crosse

Reedsburg 66, Holmen 62

At Manitowish

Neenah 63, Manitowish 61

At Marshfield

Wausau East 84, Rhineland 80

At Whitewater

Milw. Tech 66, Greendale 52

At Whitefish Bay

Milw. King 49, Whitefish Bay 43

At Madison

Janesville Parker 71, Madison West 43

"We have good depth in the outfield," the manager continued. "The tough job will be deciding whom to keep."

Danny Walton, Dave May, Bill Voss, Andy Kosco, Ted Savage, Bernie Smith, Al Yates and Floyd Wicker all have chances of playing this year.

May, obtained from Baltimore last June 15, will be the center fielder. Voss and the long ball hitting Kosco were both gotten in trades since last season from California and Los Angeles.

Bristol hopes to get a good look at a young infielder, Fred Auerbach, who played with Clinton and Portland last season, but the youngster was injured early in the spring.

"If May and Hegan hit more average-wise this year, it would really help us," the manager says. "I do think we'll be better defensively with Harper at third, Kubiak at second and more experience in the outfield. Defense will help the pitchers avoid those five, six and seven-out innings."

"We hope Walton will come through with some power hitting," he said.

Pick Swetalla On All-CSC '5'

Amherst Cager Only Junior Named; Brienfeldt Cited

Amherst's Paul Swetalla was the only junior named to the Central State Conference all-conference first team.

Swetalla, 6-3, received 16 of a possible 18 votes. Wild Rose's Dallas Lewellan, a 6-4 senior, was the only unanimous selection by coaches.

Completing the first unit are Bruce Brienfeldt, 5-11 senior, Tigerton, 13 votes; Mike Bolcerek, 5-11 senior, Necedah, 16 votes, and Bob Santoski, 6-0 senior, Port Edwards, 17 votes. Jim Wroslad, 6-1 junior, Iola-Scandinavia; Lee Sonju, 6-4 junior, Wild Rose; Dave Swinehart, 6-2 sophomore, Necedah; Dave Johnson, 6-7 senior, Amherst, and Dennis Pagel, 6-2 senior, Almond, were named to the second team.

Seniors named to the honorable mention list were Ed Sigourney, Plainfield, Eric Hanson, Iola-Scandinavia, Joe Darnell, Necedah, Grame Williams, Wild Rose and Tim Loberg, Amherst.

Others accorded honorable mention status were Mark Berryman, Port Edwards; Tom Opperman, Iola-Scandinavia and John Gilson, Port Edwards; juniors, and Greg Schuh, Tigerton sophomore.

Appleton Curlers Split Series With Lake Shore Clubs

GREEN BAY — The Lake Shore, Two Rivers, Curling Club won the first "home and home" match involving members of the Green Bay, Appleton and Two Rivers curling clubs Sunday.

Lake Shore won five of eight games played, with Appleton splitting at 4-4 and Green Bay closing with 3-5.

Winning skips for Appleton were Bill Hall, Neil Collins, Paul Vander Heiden and Ted Perry.

Perry won an extra end game with Harry Maier, Green Bay, by covering the button on a draw shot. The score was 9-8.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

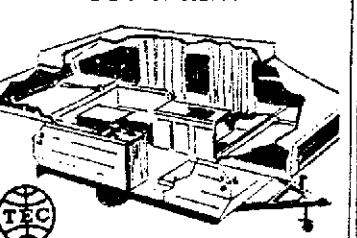
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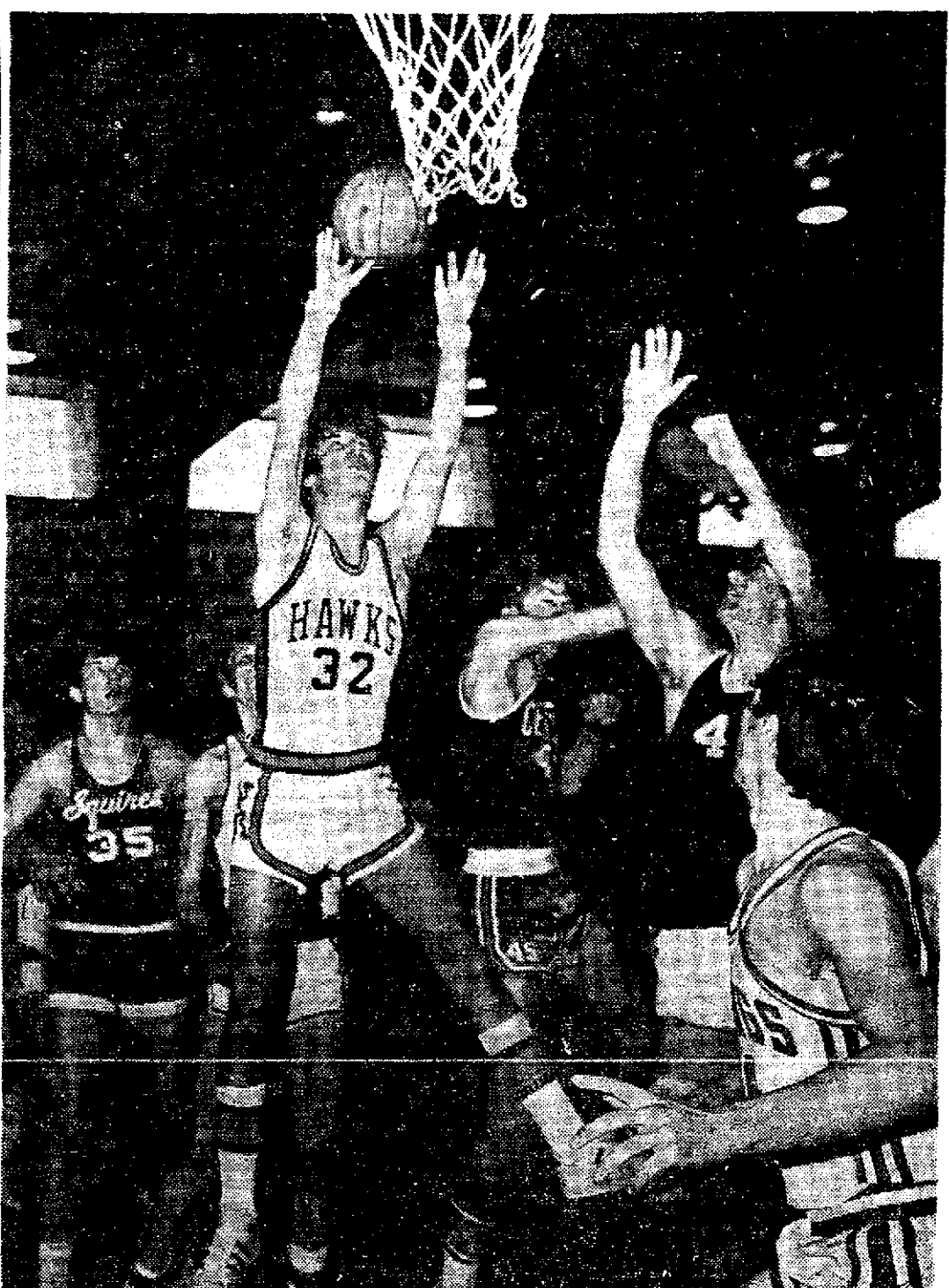
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Xavier's Tim O'Dell (32) scores on a layup for the South team during the North-South Fox Valley Catholic Conference All-Star game played at the Xavier gym Sunday afternoon. Other players in the action include, from left, the North's Remy Stephenson (45) of Pen-

nings, Tom Faller of Marinette Catholic, and Dave Romberg of Fox Valley Lutheran plus the South's Tom Wegner of Springs. O'Dell scored 16 points to lead the South to a 67-51 victory. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Marion Lions Take in \$5000 At Fish Derby

MARION — Local Lions Club members learned at a meeting Tuesday night that proceeds from the recent fish derby totaled over \$5,000. The money will be used for Lions' charities.

The group decided to again sponsor a boy at Badger Boys State. Installation of a dock at Lions Point was discussed.

The Lions Appreciation dinner has been set for March 20, at Fischer's Supper Club, Clintonville.

Guests at the March meeting at Geno's were Marilyn Bailey and John Huberty.

NCAA Playoffs At A Glance

By The Associated Press
Second round, March 15, 1971, in EST, in the second round of the NCAA basketball playoffs March 15. East Regional at Raleigh, N.C. — Villanova vs. Fordham, 7:05 p.m. — Villanova vs. Kentucky, 9:05 p.m. Midwest Regional at Athens, Ga. — Ohio State vs. Marquette, 7:05 p.m. — Kentucky vs. Western Kentucky, 9:05 p.m. South Regional at Wichita, Kan. — Drake vs. Notre Dame, 8:05 p.m. — Kansas vs. Houston, 10:05 p.m. West Regional at Salt Lake City — Long Beach State vs. University of the Pacific, 9:05 p.m.; UCLA vs. Brigham Young, 11:05 p.m.

Kimberly Cage Results

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Class A League Finals
Gaffney Red Carpet 22 15 20 14—73
Miller T.V. Ruch 21 (G), Gene Loeiselle 27 (M).
Class B League Finals
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Molken's Builders 13 11 13 19—54
T.S. Keith Buchanan 22 (W), John Vander Valden 12 (W).

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NO 3 OF A SERIES

Few Tourney Changes

Sheboygan Woman Takes Over Lead in State Meet All-Events

The seventh week of firing in the Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association Tournament at Lakewood Lanes and the 41 Bowl produced few major changes, although Susan Campbell of Sheboygan took the lead in all events.

She posted a 1,720 count on a pair of 579 series and a 563 to

Appleton to Be Site of '73 Tourney

GREEN BAY (AP)—The Wisconsin State Bowling Association awarded its 1973 tournament to Appleton during the group's annual meeting Sunday.

The 1972 tourney is to be in Janesville.

John Baptist of Beloit was chosen president, and Fred Strauss of Beaver Dam, Clyde Meyer of Tomah and Robert O'Leary of Fond du Lac were elected directors.

New leaders in the standings of the state bowling tournament.
Teams
Regular — 2. Neerdaels, Green Bay, 3,103; Klein-Dickert, Madison, 3,103 (tie).
Doubles
Minors — 1. Tom Barczak and Al Krutzfeldt, Milwaukee, 1,264.
Juniors — 1. Cal Dobson and Cal Kohn, Madison, 1,151.

Pro Hockey

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	51	10	7	109	355	172
New York	44	14	9	99	228	151
Montreal	35	20	15	83	244	184
Toronto	34	29	6	74	224	186
Buffalo	19	37	13	51	182	258
Calgary	20	37	10	48	188	253
Vancouver	19	41	7	45	184	257
West Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	43	16	9	95	247	163
St. Louis	26	23	17	73	188	180
Minnesota	25	20	15	65	167	202
Philadelphia	25	20	13	63	185	201
Pittsburgh	20	31	18	58	155	198
Los Angeles	20	35	12	52	200	261
California	17	47	5	36	167	272
Sunday's Results						
St. Louis 4, Chicago 4, tie						
Detroit 8, California 0						
Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 0						
New York 1, Toronto 0						
Buffalo 5, Minnesota 0						

Only games scheduled

Rider Dies in Daytona Race

Texas Motorcycle Driver Killed in 1st-Lap Accident

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Californian Dick Mann set a record average speed of 104.697 miles per hour to win Sunday's Daytona 200, a grueling motorcycle race which claimed the life of a young Texas rider.

Mann, of Richmond, Calif., captured \$5,000 in first prize with a 182 average and won money with 190 following his series. He also helped the Pole Cats Joe Reynebeau 587, Ken Rein-

romero of San Luis Obispo, Cal., who finished second.

Twenty-one-year-old Rusty Bradley of Dallas was one of three drivers who spilled on the first lap while entering the infield portion of the twisting 3.81 mile oval-and-road course at Daytona International Speedway.

The mechanical engineering student from the University of Texas at Arlington suffered multiple head injuries and died a few hours later in Halifax Hospital.

Bradley, who had raced motorcycles for five years and last year won all three U.S. races for professional novices, was considered the top rookie rider in the expert class. He was reckoned as a top contender for the Daytona 200 title this year.

The two other riders in the mishap, Duane McDaniels of Milford, Conn., and Steve McLaughlin of Duarte, Calif., were not injured.

A crowd of 38,200 watched Mann zip under the checkered flag aboard his factory-backed BSA to break the old mark of 102.697 m.p.h. he set in the 200 last year. Emdee also chose a BSA, with Romero astride a Triumph.

Racine Bowler 2nd in ABC Test

DETROIT (AP) — Robert Platt of Racine, Wis., who rolled a 677 series Saturday, was still in second place Sunday in the singles standings of the American Bowling Congress tourney.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

File No. 27-186
In the Matter of the Estate of Dale E. Andrews, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Dale E. Andrews, late of the City of Kaukauna, Brown County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated December 10, 1970 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of July, 1971; and that all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 12th day of July, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 10, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge
WELSH, TROWBRIDGE, BILLS,
PLANERT & GOULD, Attorneys
509 Bellin Building
P.O. Box 18
Green Bay, Wisconsin 54305
March 13, 22 & 29, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of Martin W. Ludwig, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Martin W. Ludwig, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship:

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 21st day of June, 1971; and that all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 21st day of June, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 15, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
WALTER H. BRUMMUND, Ltd., Attorney
Zueke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 15, 22 & 29, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 26-186
In the Matter of the Estate of Dewey S. Zwicker, Deceased.

On the application of the executors of the estate of Dewey S. Zwicker deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of the inheritance tax for the assignment of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any:

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 13th day of April, 1971, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated March 11, 1971
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge
WALTER H. BRUMMUND, Ltd., Attorney
Zueke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
March 13 15 & 17, 1971

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'Cunny' Hinkens Raps 635

Marvin Dorschner Wallops 289-645

Marvin Dorschner blasted a team into a half-game lead of 289 game and finished with a 601 total and "Iggy" Lenz 225 and "Spike" Procknow had a 229 game with the high set.

Marvin Oby added a 588, and Jerry Bellile hit 233 for other top Lutheran loop scores.
Hinkens Raps 635
Dorschner, who was subbing in the league, had his big game after hitting a 174 as his three consistent games for a 635 series to set the pace in the 587. Bob Fisher 579, Ed Flood 104 697 miles per hour to win opening single. He fired 10 strikes in succession before a Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday. 579 series. Ginger Hendricks topped the women with a 213 night. Bob Gustafson cracked a 606 series and Ron Feimuth had a 234 line.

Dorschner went into action while Dave Jacobs had 227-604. Marv Ankiam had a 230 haar 235-593, Bill Bruce 593, and Dick Mueller rolled a Roger Brandt 589, Al Gast 225-587, Bob Fisher 579, Ed Flood 234-577 and Fred Greil 577.

In the Beer Couples League at the Twin City Bowl Friday night, Bob Gustafson cracked a 606 series and Ron Feimuth had a 234 line.

Denied Employment

Woman Umpire to Sue Organized Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernice Gera has filed a \$25 million suit to-day against organized baseball because, in the words of her attorney, a Democratic congressman, it has "virtually destroyed her career as a baseball umpire."

The suit was to be filed in Manhattan Supreme Court.

Biaggi and Mrs. Gera scheduled a noon, EST, news conference. He released a copy of the suit and his prepared remarks in advance.

Defendants listed in the document are Baseball Commission-Namara, president of the New York-Pennsylvania League as Penn's professional umpire. "But Philip Piton, the president of the National Association of Baseball Leagues, sent her a telegram on July 31, 1969, invalidating her contract."

Biaggi said Mrs. Gera is an excellent athlete "but struck out with organized baseball."

Mrs. Gera, a graduate of umpiring schools, contends she has been denied employment because she's a woman.

Biaggi said she took her case to the State Human Rights Commission, which he said three times ordered she be hired, "but she struck out."

Rights Denied
"Organized baseball is definitely off-base," said Biaggi, in the joint news conference with Mrs. Gera, a resident of Queens. Biaggi contended: "The constitutional rights of a woman

Monday, March 15, 1971

The Post-Crescent B 9

holtz 587, Gene Peerenboom 580, finished with a 601 total and "Iggy" Lenz 225 and "Spike" Procknow had a 229 game with the high set.
Luedike's 5 to \$1 Store team had a 1,003 scratch game in the Tavern loop Friday included Al Seemann 246-595, Dave Schoenmar 246-595, Bill Bruce 593, Marv Ankiam had a 230 haar 235-593, Bill Bruce 593, and Dick Mueller rolled a Roger Brandt 589, Al Gast 225-587, Bob Fisher 579, Ed Flood 234-577 and Fred Greil 577.
In the Beer Couples League at the Twin City Bowl Friday night, Bob Gustafson cracked a 606 series and Ron Feimuth had a 234 line.
Leading the Football Couples and Dick Procknow had a 629 League at the Super Bowl series to lead the Tavern Sunday was Harvey Badtke with League at Hahn's Lanes. Naffio a 604 series.

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

Monday, March 15, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 13

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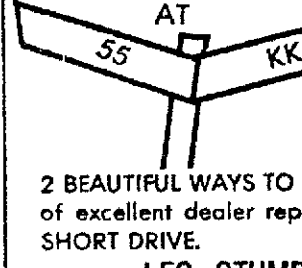
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'70 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Bucket Seats \$3295	'70 OLDS Cutlass 442 Sport Coupe, 4 speed. \$2995	'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr., 6 stick. \$200	'64 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. 6, stick, good runner. \$250
'70 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe, V8 Automatic, Air \$2795	'68 CADILLAC Deville Sedan, full power, air. \$3695	'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, clean car. Special \$1195	'69 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Coupe, Full power, turtone green, new tires. \$2195
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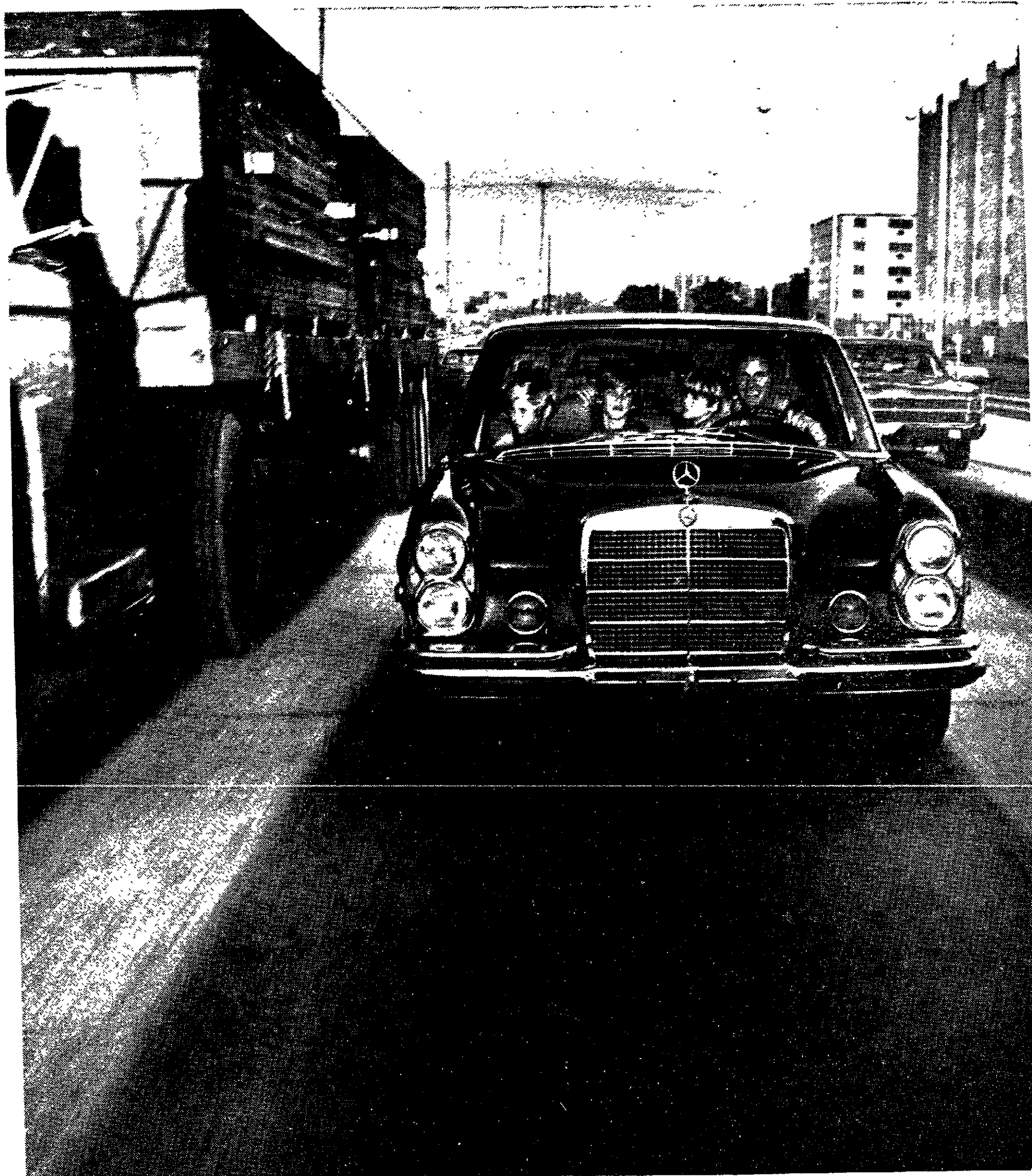
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Read Labels to Save On Your Food Dollar

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Q. What is the difference between chicken "patties" and chicken "burgers"—in terms of the amount of chicken each contains?

A. Chicken burgers must consist of 100 per cent chicken. If cereals or other fillers are used,



Porter

A 12 per cent or more meat between "beef and gravy" and "gravy and beef"

A. In beef and gravy, the primary ingredient is beef. It's the other way around with gravy and beef.

These and other vital details, which may appear on the labels of hundreds of food products you buy regularly, are your key to how much of a bargain you are likely to save in

preparing the food within; how many and what size portions there are; whether or not you are buying waste

Read the Labels

The true value of what you are buying lies in what amounts of basic ingredients you are getting, not simply in the net weight of the food. Thus, by knowing the rules for reading food labels, you can consistently stretch your food dollar

Here, therefore, is a rundown on labels today which you'll find valuable when you compare products and prices in the supermarket

(1) Under federal law, every package of food, drugs or cosmetics must contain the following information on its label in plain English name of the product; name and address of manufacturer, packer or distributor; net amount of contents; details of dietary characteristics, if appropriate; note of whether the product contains artificial coloring, flavoring or chemical preservatives; a list of

the ingredients, except for certain products (mayonnaise, macaroni, bread, jams, ketchup, canned foods and vegetables) for which federal "standards of identity" have been established defining basic ingredients

(2) Next, certain descriptive details are required for certain products, primarily canned fruits and vegetables: the variety (white or yellow corn, for instance); style of pack (whole, diced); material in which packaged (sugar, syrup, water).

(3) Ingredients must be listed in descending order of their volume (if a beef stew list shows beef way down and

potatoes way up on the list, you major cuts of the carcasses the have a clue that you are buying U.S. Department of Agriculture's inspection stamp. Feder-

(4) If the food is an imitation, fully inspected poultry, fresh or frozen, carries a stamp "inspected for wholesomeness."

(5) Baby food labels must state the nutritional elements they contain — proteins, vitamins, minerals—plus, in the case of strained baby foods, a list of the ingredients

(6) Meats may carry on the

beef hash must have at least 35 per cent beef, at marked improvement incidentally, when the Agriculture Department completes its current overhaul of its rules on food labels and federal standards. But right now, you can use this guide to help you shop the same for meat casseroles. From orange juice concentrate labels—and by so doing, stretch your food dollar at least a bit more. And so it goes more.

(Copyright 1971)

Beer, Cigarettes Taken at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Burglars took an undetermined amount of beer and cigarettes from Shiocton Speedway late Friday or early Saturday.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators, who were notified of the break-in Saturday morning, said entry was gained by breaking a window.

Investigators found a considerable amount of blood around the window and inside the building, indicating at least one of the burglars may have cut himself during the entry. The clues to how much of a bargain investigation is continuing.

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Reg. \$299 Early American WING BACK SOFA Print Pattern \$199		Reg. \$119.95 EARLY AMERICAN CHAIRS 2 Print — 1 Plain \$75	
Odd Lot Large Room Size RUGS Size 12'x15' to 12'x21' \$75	Reg. \$189.95 Black Vinelle LOVE SEAT 1 Only \$99	EXTRA SPECIAL 100% Nylon Foam Back REDUCED CARPET \$3⁹⁵	
14"x18" Size CARPET SAMPLES Good Feet Wipers or in the Car 3 for \$1⁰⁰		VALUE TO \$119 ⁹⁵ ACCENT LIVING ROOM CHAIRS \$75 ASSORTED COLORS	
3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Set Double Dresser, Chest, Bed Reg. \$229.95 \$169⁸⁸		Reg. \$279 Mediterranean Bedroom Set \$225	
Reg. \$549.95 United Bedroom Modern Walnut 3 Pc. Set 1 Only \$350		California Styling Modern Sofa Walnut End Table Attached Reg. \$449.95 \$350	
Reg. \$299.95 Traditional SOFA Gold or Green \$199	Reg. \$149.95 BLUE—OPEN ARM LA-Z-BOY 1 ONLY \$119	Reg. \$159.95 Modern Closed Arm Cloth or Plastic LA-Z-BOY Few Left \$139 10% Disc. on Others	Reg. \$149.95 5 Pc. Set BRODY DINETTE SET TABLE and 4 CHAIRS 36"x48" Size With Leaf \$119

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Heavy Attacks Launched by N. Vietnamese

HAM NGHI, Vietnam (AP) — Highway 914 "Enemy troops launched heavy artillery and tank attacks against a South Vietnamese base in Laos today and threw up a wall of anti-aircraft fire against U.S. helicopters supporting the base, field officers said.

The enemy also struck at South Vietnam's northeast corner, shelling the big allied Khe Sanh combat base near the Laotian border for three hours.

An official U.S. spokesman said about 150 rounds of rocket and mortar fire slammed into the base causing light American casualties and some materiel damage.

"Most of the rounds landed outside the perimeter," said the spokesman, Lt. Col. Perry Stevens.

Heaviest Since 1968

It was the heaviest attack since Khe Sanh base came under a 77-day siege in 1968 when it was manned by U.S. Marines. Now, scores of American helicopters supporting the South Vietnamese drive into Laos operate out of Khe Sanh.

Day-long ground fighting was reported 3½ miles southwest of Fire Base Lolo, the headquarters of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division's 1st Regiment. The base is about nine miles southeast of Sepone.

One U.S. helicopter was shot down and several others hit. But U.S. sources said AC130 gunships knocked out seven enemy medium tanks and damaged another and a truck. The tanks had opened fire on the base with their 85mm cannon from a position six miles to the north.

Officers said two 150mm artillery pieces at the base were slightly damaged.

Brig. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of the 1st Infantry Division, said the North Vietnamese were moving two regiments into the region around Phu said, "No, but they will try to do something south of Lolo and they must move some troops south of Lolo to defend

pilot, "and there's a lot of anti-aircraft fire around Lolo. We've got to slingload some supplies in there, and I'll tell you, we don't want to go."

Near Base

U.S. B52 bombers hammered the North Vietnamese positions. Some strikes were within 600 yards of the base.

Phu said fighter-bombers, artillery and later ground troops attacked a "huge" North Vietnamese supply depot six miles south of Lolo.

"There were so many secondary explosions, we cannot estimate how many," he said. "Our troops bombed 50 storage houses and captured 2,000 rockets. We are still searching. The explosions are still going on. This is a big North Vietnamese cache of ammunition."

"We also hit another supply area with air strikes and touched off a big fire for two hours. We think it is a fuel line."

"There has been contact from this morning until evening southwest of Lolo between one of our battalions and two or three North Vietnamese companies."

"They must protect their pipelines and other storage areas, but I will continue to send troops to search."

The South Vietnamese have three regiments from the 1st Division pushing south of Route 9 toward Route 914, which begins west of Sepone but winds southeast toward the Vietnamese border. At least two battalions of the 1st Regiment have reached the westernmost section of Highway 914, while the 2nd and 3rd Regiments are moving farther to the east to search out the center and eastern parts of the highway.

When the three regiments join, they will be on a west-to-east line all along Route 914 and will continue their sweep back to the South Vietnamese border. Field officers have said this will set the stage for ending the major portion of the operation by April 1.



The Ivory-billed woodpecker appears to be the latest to join the ranks of the passenger pigeon and other vanished species. This picture was made in 1951.

Woodpecker May be Extinct

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ivory-billed woodpecker, a colorful, rakish bird rarer than the whooping crane, appears to be the latest to join the ranks of the passenger pigeon and other vanished species.

The species was last reported sighted three years ago and in 1967, last hopes of naturalists held out little hope.

Even if one or two birds are still living, says Dr. Richard Banks of U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, "I'm sure they're past the point of no return. Their numbers are insufficient to amplify, tape-recorded mating call of the bird in the Santee swamp near Columbia, S.C.," he said.

Harry Goodwin, chief of the Office of Endangered Species, says, "I'm about ready to give up."

The last reported sighting was made by ornithologist John V. Dennis in 1967. He estimated the latest to join the ranks of the passenger pigeon and other vanished species.

Although never otherwise sighted three years ago and in 1967, last hopes of naturalists held out little hope.

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Harry Goodwin, chief of the Office of Endangered Species, says, "I'm about ready to give up."



Water Covers the road and slows traffic on S. Oneida Street near State 114 this morning after better than an inch of rain combined with melting snow collected in the roadway. Several Fox Valley roads were under water.

Courts-Martial Possible Army Spying Under Pentagon Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The intelligence generals to appear before a Senate subcommittee investigating government surveillance of Americans.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., disclosed Sunday he has asked Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to send the generals anyhow to a hearing next Wednesday. Ervin said he is confident that no one's rights would suffer as a result of their testimony.

Ervin said he has asked for appearances by both military and civilian officials responsible for Pentagon surveillance of civilians, and for computerized files of information about them.

He issued a statement saying there are gaps in the record. "It is essential that the people of the United States know how widespread this surveillance has been how many churches, how many preachers, how many students, colleges, institutions and law-abiding members of society have been monitored, and made subjects of dossiers."

Ervin said.

The Pentagon on March 1 ordered the destruction of files compiled by military intelligence agents about Americans they considered actual or potential participants in civil disturbances.

Robert Froehke, an assistant secretary of defense, told the Army Ervin subcommittee he would consider it necessary for the surveillance of civilians to be resumed only "under certain extreme circumstances."

On March 4, Ervin wrote asking for the appearance next Wednesday of Maj. Gen. Joseph A. McChrystal, intelligence Maj. Gen. William H. Blakefield, former commander of the U.S. Army intelligence command, and Maj. Gen. William P. Yarborough, former assistant chief of staff for intelligence.

The reply came from Buzhardt offering to have Froehke, McChrystal, Blakefield and Yarborough to testify before your subcommittee on this subject at this time.

Nixon's Right to Withhold Approved Funds Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high ranking member of the House Appropriations Committee is challenging President Nixon's right to withhold funds Congress votes for specific programs.

Aroused by the impounding of nearly \$9 billion in congressional appropriations last year, Rep. Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., is demanding to know "by what authority?"

It's an old question, a constitutional issue and a political issue.

Evins is chairman of the House public works appropriations subcommittee, a post he assumed this year.

When the President withholds money, specifically appropriations, Evins said, he is in effect exercising an item veto. This is a power no president has under the Constitution, Evins said.

A power which Congress consistently refused to grant the executive.

When George P. Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget recently testified before the House Appropriations Committee, Evins opened his query of executive power.

"What authority does OMB have to withhold funds in this magnitude which have been appropriated by Congress?" Evins demanded.

Even though Shultz promised a response for the record, Evins contends there is no solid legal ground for such action.

Evins said OMB "is attempting to usurp the appropriation powers of Congress to the point that if this practice continues, the appropriations power of the Congress could become meaningless."

Evins said he intends to keep the heat on.

Better Relations Sought U.S. Allows China Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers has decided to drop longstanding State Department curbs on travel by Americans to mainland China but to keep restrictions a while longer against North Vietnam, North Korea and Cuba.

In reporting this, one of two sources cited President Nixon's pledge last month to create broader opportunities for contacts between the Chinese and American peoples.

Rogers' action reportedly with presidential approval is unlikely to have much effect on actual travel though it serves as another clue to administration policy toward the communist areas.

Better Relations

Nixon, who has been seeking improved relationships with the mainland Chinese, reported in his February State-of-the-World message that nearly 1,000 Americans had received special U.S. permission to go to China but Peking had admitted only three.

Since July of 1969, U.S. policy has allowed members of Congress, journalists, professional teachers, scholars with postgraduate degrees and students in all sciences and physical sciences and representatives of the American Red Cross to visit mainland China.

Under present regulations, two sources noted President Nixon's pledge last month to create broader opportunities for contacts between the Chinese and American peoples.

Rogers' action reportedly with presidential approval is unlikely to have much effect on actual travel though it serves as another clue to administration policy toward the communist areas.

U.S. citizens have traveled to the off-limits areas without official permission.

Continue Curbs

But others argued successfully that the department's curbs on visits to North Vietnam by Americans should be continued because of the war. They also viewed the diplomatic situation as inappropriate now for dropping the restriction toward North Korea.

Cuba came under a different category because the U.S. travel ban there is part of the hemisphere-wide campaign to isolate the Castro regime.

U.S. policymakers indicated that Washington, as a leader of the anti-Castro effort, should not appear to undercut the continuing Inter-American sanctions against Cuba by lifting its travel restriction.

Though ending the ban toward Red China is unlikely to boost U.S. travel there as long as Peking keeps its doors closed, U.S. diplomats privately anticipated another round of criticism on U.S. policy from Nationalist China.

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The Top Five Competitors in the New London Woman's and Junior Woman's Club competition were named last week. Shown are (left to right) Mrs. Robert McCoy, Junior Woman's representative; Cindy Kopitzke, Emanuel Lutheran, fifth place; Kim Fritz, Washington

Junior High, second place; Eileen Foy, MPB, first place winner; Diane Plummer, MPB, fourth place; and Danny Gitter, Sugar Bush, third place; receiving his citation from Mrs. H. J. Ramsdell, Woman's Club representative. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Waupaca Party Officials Chosen

Kinsman Elected GOP Chief at County Caucus

WEYAUWEGA — The Waupaca County Republican party elected four new officers Sunday to head the county organization. William J. Kinsman, Manawa, was elected chairman by the caucus, replacing Richard F. Johnson, Waupaca. Johnson, who withdrew his name from nominations, has served as county chairman for the past three years. He reported earlier that there are about 350 members in the county party. Mrs. Lester Breier, Waupaca, was elected vice chairman; Jack Sturm, Manawa, treasurer; and Orin Stevenson, route 1, Bear Creek, secretary. Term of office is for two years. Kinsman praised the retiring officers who had chosen not to run for re-election, for their capable leadership. Besides Johnson, the other officers who retired included Mrs. Lloyd Maasch, Weyauwega, vice chairman; Gordon Culver, New London, treasurer; and Mrs. Henry Rector, Manawa, secretary. Kinsman has served as membership chairman for the past three years. He reported earlier that there are about 350 members in the county party. Steve Walrath, Madison, staff representative for the state Republican party, reported that the party will be stressing fund-raising to erase the \$600,000 party debt left over from the election campaigns last year. Five tickets to the \$100-per-plate fund-raising dinner featuring California Gov. Ronald Reagan planned for March 25 at Milwaukee have been sent to the county party. March 23 is the date set for the seventh district caucus which will be held at the Nemadji High School gym at 2 p.m. Twenty-eight delegates and an equal number of alternates will represent Waupaca county at the state convention at Wisconsin Rapids on May 15. This is down 14 from 1970, when 42 delegates were allotted to the county. This drop is a reflection of the Republican vote for governor in the county last year, which is the basis for setting the number of representatives to the state convention. Rep. Frances Byers, Waupaca County, spoke to the caucus, objecting to various facets of Gov. Patrick Lucey's budget cuts, including one which would have provided aid to agricultural societies such as the 4-H Clubs. Byers referred to the democratic leadership as an "urban-oriented administration." Gerald K. Anderson, Waupaca, County district attorney, offered a motion to allow the newly elected officers to create the executive committee for the present year, which was adopted by the caucus. The purpose of this motion was to allow equal representation throughout the county. The executive committee will be appointed soon.

School Board Outline

Hortonville Expects Excess in Budget

HORTONVILLE — The balance on hand at the end of the year should equal or be slightly higher than was predicted by the board of education in its budget outline, it was announced at the board meeting last week.

It was pointed out that the budget, as outlined, was being followed.

The district has approximately \$850,000 still due in revenues, while there \$677,000 in expenditures for salaries, debt retirement, payment on Greenville land, small buildings and short term loans and interest are obligated. Each month the district has operational costs of about \$15,000.

The resignations of three teachers were accepted by the board. They are Mrs. Lundy Smith, home economics, effective April; Miss Joyce Spencer, grade five, and Gerald Hanson, junior high mathematics, both effective at the end of the year. Mrs. Janet Mead, Fremont, was hired to replace Mrs. Smith. It was noted that the woman guidance director for grades seven to nine has indicated intentions of resigning soon.

The board approved the services of a school psychologist, nurse and speech correctionist for the 1971-72 school year through the auspices of Cooperative Education Services Agency (CESA) 8. Also approved was the final 10 per cent payment due on the Holiday relocatable classroom buildings. The board discussed the student deer hunting policy for the next hunting season. Generally, the policy states that students will not be released from school to hunt locally. To be released to hunt in the northern counties, parents must visit the school and sign a release statement. It was noted that if parents wanted their children to go deer hunting, they also could come to school and sign the release.

Nixon's Work With Local Government Praised by Byrnes

DE PERE — Eighth Dist. Rep. John Byrnes, speaking today at the dedication of the new De Pere City Hall, commended the Nixon Administration for fostering greater awareness of the challenge facing local and state government.

Byrnes said, "President Richard Nixon has made the whole area of restructuring the role of local government a key part of this administration. I want you to know that I stand 100 per cent in agreement on the philosophy of meeting problems on a local basis."

Byrnes, touching briefly on revenue sharing, said, "The fact that President Nixon has the courage to recognize the need to make local government more viable is to be commended, and whether I agree with everything he suggests isn't a major point. The major point is that, for the first time, this Administration is forcing all of us to examine the alternatives. We're beginning to address ourselves to the fundamental role of local government, and the outcome of our efforts can only benefit the long range relationship between the local, state and federal government."

Post 456, Auxiliary To Meet Wednesday

MARION — The Caroline American Legion Post 456 and Auxiliary will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday at the meeting rooms in the Town of Grant Community Hall. The meeting will start at 7 p.m., which is later than usual, due to church Lenten services.



About 150 Pupils from the upper grades at Little Wolf Grade School attended a youth concert of the Fox Valley Symphony Saturday at Appleton. The trip was sponsored by the school district and the Manawa Parent Teacher Association. Here some of the youngsters are seen on one of the buses on their way to the concert (Diehl Photo)

Little Wolf Board Approves Hiring Four Teacher Aides

MANAWA — The hiring of four teacher aides for the individualized reading program for the 1971-72 school year recently was approved by the Little Wolf School Board.

The use of teacher aides for this individually guided education (IGE) is a new concept for the Manawa schools and will cost approximately \$6,000. The letter stating that opinion will IGE aides will be hired for periods of three hours a day at Byers, R-Waupaca. The revised proposal for vocational education at the high school for 1971-72, as outlined by John Morgan, vocational coordinator of the Central Wisconsin Vocational Education Association, was accepted by the board.

The board accepted the proposed 1971 summer recreation program as presented by Ames, with the requirement that receipts from fees would approximate the proposed budget. The board sponsors the program in cooperation with the City Council. Fees include a \$1 charge for swimming lessons and golf lessons and \$2.50 for each four weeks of arts and crafts. Activities for this summer's program will include Little League, golf, swimming and arts and crafts.

Dogs Run Deer; 10 Killed Recently

WITTENBERG — Conservation Warden Marion Wnek has reported that ten deer have been killed in the last week and a half by dogs running at large. The warden said the problem has become more critical because of the hard crust on the snow. The deer's greatest defense is speed, and with the hard crust the dogs are able to stay on top of the snow. With deep snow the deer are limited in movement, and with the shortage of food they tire easily.

Retiring Teachers

Resignations of three teachers who are retiring were accepted by the school board. The three are Mrs. Lelah Lightfoot, kindergarten; Mrs. Ruth Klotzbuecher, first grade; and Mrs. Susie Larson, junior high science. Wnek said it is, however, illegal for any citizen to shoot a dog running deer. Should the net operating cost per pupil any residents see a dog or dogs for the Little Wolf Public running deer, he should call the Schools for 1970-71 was \$721.21, local warden at 253-2643.



A Sure Sign of Spring in Clintonville is the presentation of the rodeo by the kindergarten pupils in the various schools. The morning class of Mrs. Marilyn Ehlert in the Rexford school is shown as some of the boys and girls perform with twirling ropes and stick horses. (Laib Photo)

Eight grade graduation will be held this year. Kindergarten graduation will be eliminated as recommended. A survey of involved parents showed that eighth grade graduation ceremonies were desired.

Authorization for specifications and bids for the purchase of one 66 passenger bus was granted. Insurance specifications also were reviewed by the board.

School will be held on Easter Monday to make up one snow day. Payment of 60 dollars a month for rent on the house owned by the district was approved by the board.

Robert Bolen's resignation as half-time custodian also was accepted and the board decided that no replacement will be hired.

Red Cross Canvass in Stockbridge Under Way

STOCKBRIDGE — Red Cross solicitation has started in the village with Kate and Ella Pottle in charge.

Workers are Mrs. Clem Schumacher, Mrs. Carl Reichwald, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. George Ecker Jr., Mrs. Clifford Mavor, Mrs. Charles Vanden Boom, Mrs. Norman Dohn, Mrs. John Tucker, Mrs. Richard Parsons and Mrs. Dan Hammen. Mrs. William Strauss, Chilton, is county chairman.

Shiocton Residents Angered by DNR Flood Plain Requirements

BY DIRK VANSUSTEREN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

SHIOCTON — Talk about the Walleye that came with high water has been temporarily interrupted in this river community by heated talk about the high water itself.

The townspeople and nearby farmers are in a dispute with the state. And it's likely that many will attend a special village board meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The controversy stems from a state requirement for an ordinance the state says the village must provide or else the state itself will act. "Hogwash," residents say — no such ordinance is needed because there's never been a bad flood. They also say the Army Corps of Engineers

did an inaccurate job on the study it made for the proposal. Because of the controversy, last Tuesday Shiocton officials met with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in Madison, and managed to secure a 90-day extension on the ordinance for the area on the west side of the Wolf River.

This section had been designated "floodway" by the DNR, a category with heavier restrictions than the rest of the floodplain. Residents there are particularly contentious because they believe in the Corps in error listed property below the flood level.

During the 90-day extension, the village expects to hire engineers to make its own study. But on Wednesday at the

village school, the townspeople probably will adopt an ordinance for the east side of the river. It will be subject to DNR approval with that of the west at the end of the three months. Meanwhile, residents are angry. They feel the state is invading the territory of property rights, and they promise to be some good, hot discussion at the meeting.

Among those who complain is a farmer who has lived near Shiocton for 47 years. He's worked on over 500 acres, 20 of which he had hoped to sell in lots for cottages.

Now he says the value of his land will go down considerably. The way he rents the land, single family houses can be built on his land only if provided

with public utilities. This he says is impossible.

It might make sense, he said, "if the Wolf were like the Mississippi or Kickapoo. But when it floods it just seeps — there's never any damage."

Never Touched

I know an 80-year-old farmer who's lived here all his life and has never been touched by a flood.

Clarence Brownson, who lives on the west bank and also says he's never been flooded out, thinks the state might be interested in "grabbing up" the land later.

If the land is put in a floodway, its assessed valuation goes down. Then when residents move to town, and the state

decides to condemn, we don't get as much.

He said the state might want it for a goose marsh.

Another property owner who says he lives so close to the river he can drop his pole right out the kitchen window, said "the legislation is unjust." We're supposed to be innocent until proven guilty, and the DNR just decided to turn this around."

He admits that about one third of his acreage "some times" goes under water. But he says, "The Corps of Engineers must have forgotten the rest is way above any flood danger."

With another farmer he agrees that the high flood levels found in the study came at a time when dams upstream were

out — in 1960 in Shawano and 1922 in Keshena, they think.

May Be Wrong

A spokesman for the DNR said last week that there is a possibility that the study for the west bank was partly wrong.

And he also warned that it would be better for Shiocton itself to draw up the ordinance rather than the state "because the village could fit it to particular needs."

An official from Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission the panel which advised the village on the ordinance, outlined reasons for coming.

He said it would minimize losses both public and private and that it would promote the

general health, safety and welfare.

He said that by zoning out some of the land, a stable tax base would be provided, which actually would enhance property values.

"It would discourage victimization of unwary land buyers," he added. "Conceivably, out-of-state people can come in, buy land in the fall and find it under water in spring."

The planner emphasized the area would have to be flood zoned to make it eligible for federal flood insurance, disaster assistance and certain federal grants and loans for water and sewer facilities.

Explaining rules for the flood-

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Parent Group Meets Tonight In Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Parent-Teacher League (PTL) will hold its final meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. today in the choral room of the St. Martin Lutheran School.

The annual Science Fair exhibits will be on display in the Fellowship Hall.

The topic for discussion will be presented in the form of a puppet show, "To Yourself Be True."

Eighth grade pupils will display articles made in the shared-time program, which includes manual arts, cooking and a style show.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kluth will have the devotions. Chairmen of refreshments are Mrs. Verlyn Kortbein and Mrs. Phyllis Sperberg.

The St. James PTL of Shawano has invited the St. Martin PTL to attend its meeting Tuesday night at the St. James school. The speaker for the program will be Don L. Druckrey, director of General Child Welfare Services at the Lutheran Children's Friend Society. He will speak on the topic, "Is The Family Necessary?"

Iola Entertains Manawa WSCS

IOLA — Mrs. Erwin Wickstrom, Wittenberg and Mrs. Clarence Knoespe, Mosinee, Methodist Conference officers, were guest speakers when the Iola United Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service entertained the Manawa United Methodist Church women.

Those attending from Manawa were Mrs. Harold Crane, Mrs. Loran Esche, Mrs. Janet Stevenson, Mrs. John Eastling, Mrs. Wallace Krantz, Mrs. George Jensen, Mrs. Bea Grab, Mrs. Esther Jensen, Mrs. Evelyn Wegener, Mrs. Richard Walker, Mrs. Enid Cuff and the Rev. and Mrs. Richard O'Neil.

Wittenberg Youth Takes First Place In FFA Speaking

WITTENBERG — Albert Krummins was the first place winner in the Future Farmers of America Speaking Contest for District 25 held at Bonduel recently. Nine area schools competed.

The winning speech, entitled "Involved In America's Future," offered a challenge for youth to become involved in their community livelihood and to preserve the family-type farm Gary Tauchen, Bonduel, was the second place winner.

The Creed Contest also held the same day was won by Roger Marquardt of Marion James Lundt, Clintonville, took second.

Others taking part in FFA speaking were Terry Walters, Bowler, Jeff Danke, Clintonville, Steve Scholz, Gresham, Dave Mac Murrey, Shawano, and James Knaup, Tigerton. Competing in the Creed Contest were Larry Dumke, Bowler; Joe Lehman, Tigerton, and Joseph Strick, Wittenberg.

Bronze medals were presented to the speaking contestants. Winners will now compete in the Sectional Contest to be held at Marion on March 25. Winners of the Sectional will be eligible to compete in the State Championships at the State FFA Convention at Green Lake in June.

Krummins was a second place winner in the Legion oratorical contest for Shawano County and a first place winner in the forensics contest held at Tigerton on Wednesday. He presented a different speech for each contest.

Red Rocks Beat Green Rocks in Curling Club

CLINTONVILLE — The Red Rocks won in total number of stones over the Green Rocks in men's curling last week at the Clintonville Curling Club.

Organized curling for the season will end on St. Patrick's Day with the traditional prime rib dinner, most of which will be paid for by the losing Green Rocks rink.

Jackson McConley and John Heidersheid are cochairmen of the dinner and Charles Wruck is chairman of the Oasis.

Wittenberg Post Gives Pins

WITTENBERG — Membership award pins were presented to Legionnaires here at the recent meeting by Commander Lyman Laude and Adjutant Clarence Wendler.

Twenty-five year pins went to Roger Schmidt and John Borchardt; 20-year pins to Ray Borchardt, John Deruchowski, Carl Larsen and Lee Radun; 10-year pins to Larry Sickler, Alfred Umland, Roy Wyman, Charles Eickstaff, Lyle Poth, Ray Mickleson, Leon Siverson, Mort Newcomb.

Also, 5-year pins to Michael Bahr, John A. Borchardt, John Borchardt, Steven Hanson, Albert Ostrowski, Albin Ostrowski, Donald Pierce, Louis Scharfner, and Elmer Turecek.

The guest speaker was the past post commander Richard Emmanuel of Marshfield.

Albert Krummins, Legion oratorical second place winner, presented his speech, "Communism, a Threat to the Constitution." He was given a Savings Bond. Mrs. Laurel Shepel was given a gift of appreciation for coaching Albert with his speech.

Mrs. Michael Bahr presided at the Auxiliary meeting. Routine business was transacted. Hostesses serving lunch were Mrs. Amy Hoffman, Mrs. Lyle Poth and Mrs. Elmer Crowell.

Rebekah Lodge At Stockbridge Installs Officers

STOCKBRIDGE — Mrs. Mildred Ortlieb recently was installed as noble grand of the Golden Rule Rebekah Lodge No. 53.

Other officers installed include Mrs. Emma Braehm, vice grand; Mrs. Muriel Gerner, recording secretary; Lois Hostettler, financial secretary; Mrs. Caryl Schepanski, treasurer; and Mrs. Clara Hostettler, trustee.

Appointive officers installed include Mrs. Ella Totzke, right support noble grand, Mrs. Hostettler, right support vice grand, Mrs. Pat Reif inside guardian; Mrs. Gladys Zopy, outside guardian; Mrs. Ella Pottle, chaplain; Mrs. Lucille Sell, warden; Mrs. Irma Hawley, conductor, and Miss Pottle, past noble grand.

Mrs. Ortlieb appointed the following committees: Mrs. Totzke and Mrs. Sell, audit and finance; Mrs. Braehm and Mrs. Schepanski, kitchen; and Mrs. Gerner, visiting.

Ruth Perras, district deputy president of the lodge, was installing officer. She was assisted by members of the Rebekah Lodge Menasha.



Rodney Gasch, president of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter at Chilton High School, holds the winning entry in the FFA's Ecology Clubs poster contest. The poster was made by Dennis Gasch and shows a boy holding a jar of water with a frog in it, pointing out the danger to both man and animal of polluted water. Poster judges were Mrs. David Gasch, left, and Mrs. Dale Voskuil, right. Other winning entries are in the foreground.

New London Jaycees Plan Spring Activities

NEW LONDON — The Jay-member during the weeks of April 5 and 12. The sand will be delivered as the weather permits. Progress reports were given on mts. each project at a meeting Thursday night.

Those teaching the grade level and host teacher are: Faye Grosek, grade 2, under Mrs. Dorothy Van Straten; Joyce Van Wychen, grades 5-6, with Mrs. Kathryn Suprise; Sharon Hieronimczak, grade 4, under Charles Bach; Mary Beth Tease, grade 5, with Mrs. Theresa Hosack; Linda Jarosinski, grade 3, under Miss Pat McCormick and Jack Martin, grade 7, with Mrs. Edna Tank and Mrs. Sybil Marcks.

The Jaycees are asking anyone interested in joining the organization to attend the meeting March 25 at the Franklin House. The group is open to persons between the ages of 21 and 35. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m.

Chilton Students Observe Work of County Board

CHILTON — High school students are watching the work of county supervisors today at the courthouse in observance of Student Government Day.

After attending the morning session of the county board the students were to be served a noon luncheon prepared by the American Legion auxiliary. The afternoon schedule called for visits to the traffic court and the students' "elective offices."

Calumet American Legion Post members and class advisers were to accompany the students throughout the day.

Chilton students who were elected to various posts last week at a school election include Ed Rollmann, county clerk; Dexter Sattler, treasurer; Jennifer Lutz, register of deeds; Dan Lorenz, clerk of circuit court; Mike Fox, sheriff; Rosemary Fox, coroner; Mitch Frank, district attorney; and Cynthia Simms, surveyor Yukiki Narita, AFS student at Chilton, also was to attend.

New London Lions to Hear Forensics Team

NEW LONDON — A demonstration by forensics students will be presented for the Lions Club Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., at its regular meeting at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Members of New London Senior High School's team will give their presentations which took top honors at the subdistrict competition at Shiocton recently.

New London Students Win Trophy at Forensics Contest

SHIOCTON — New London High School won the first place trophy at the subdistrict forensics competition held at the high school here on March 10.

Bonduel, Clintonville, Shiocton and Shawano followed, scoring in that order.

Four Shiocton students received A ratings and will advance to the district meet on March 27 at DePere. Linda Moes received an A rating in public address, Janet Wingate in prose reading, and Chris Marcks and Nathalie Winterfeldt in original Orations.



Bonnie Ashenbrenner and Lynn Klaeser

Girls Earn A's With Projects

MARION — Two Marion High School girls received A ratings in the district Future Homemakers of America demonstration contest held in the home economics room of the high school last week. Five area schools had participants in the contest.

Bonnie Ashenbrenner, a junior, received an A in the division on her "Tips for Travelers," and Lynn Klaeser, a sophomore, got hers in division B for "Half Hour Half Slip."

Bonnie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ashenbrenner, Star Route, Caroline. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klaeser, Caroline. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Charlene Kersten, Marion, Mrs. Linda Reinholz, Waupaca County Home Economics Agent, and Mrs. Cathy Schauder, Clintonville.

Mrs. Kathy Paddock, home economics instructor at Marion is their teacher.

Students Selected For Music Fest

SHIOCTON — The Shiocton High School Band and Cadet band held solo and ensemble eliminations on Monday to select those to attend the Music Festival at Bonduel on March 26.

Judging was done by Rick Porter, Dave Jacobson, Sharon Morrell and Ralph Nussbaumer, junior and senior music majors at WSU-Oshkosh.

The Shiocton music department will enter 5 solos and five ensembles in the vocal division 43 solos and 24 ensembles in the instrumental division.

Donald Stettler is director of vocal music and Judy Grandman is band director.

Black Creek Board Ups Election Board Pay

BLACK CREEK — The Black Creek Village Board met March 7, and voted to raise the pay of those serving on the election board from \$1.30 to \$1.60 per hour.

It also decided to purchase the Reimer property west of the Village Hall at a price of \$3,700 plus any delinquent and current taxes and legal fees.

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Shiocton Sets Special Meeting On Flood Plain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

way on the west bank, he said that homes would be prohibited, except in the event an existing dwelling were destroyed by disaster, in which case another could be built in its place provided it were flood-proofed.

He said other buildings such as warehouses would be permitted if they adhered to certain restrictions. For example they would have to be constructed so they would run parallel to the flow of a flood's water.

Percy Braatz, president of the village board, which is caught somewhere between the irate property owners and the state, announced that the ordinance to be considered Wednesday will provide that new buildings must be built with the first floor at least one foot above the regional flood level.

"Most buildings in Shiocton now are in this category," he said.

Elmer Johnson, a Shiocton businessman, claimed, "The state pretty well has us over the barrel."

He said village argument could have had an effect had organized earlier, but he said, "many still are uninformed as to what is going on."

"We didn't get wind of this until two months ago."

Clintonville Pacts Sent Out With 70-71 Pay Scale

CLINTONVILLE — Teaching contracts were sent out Friday to teachers in Clintonville Joint School District No. 1 for the 1971-72 school year.

V. J. Wadleigh, superintendent, stated in a letter sent to the teachers, "In view of the fact that no negotiated agreement has been reached with the Clintonville Education Association, the board of Education issues this contract on the basis of the 1970-71 salary schedule."

"This contract may be supplemented or superseded by any negotiated agreement covering teaching personnel reached between the Board of Education and the teachers' bargaining representatives, and/or by Board of Education resolution or policy statements not inconsistent therewith."

"The school board will honor this contract if signed and have their fifth negotiating session Monday. Representing the office by April 15. We hope you, CEA are Gregory Bradley, choose to sign and continue chairman. Sandra Dykstra and teaching in this school system; Craig Hodge, and representing the Board of Education are Dr. Peter Oberhauser, Wadleigh and Association (CEA) and the Clintonville Board of Education Association of School Boards."

The Clintonville Education Association (CEA) and the Clintonville Board of Education Association of School Boards.

Peter Peter's pumpkin shell
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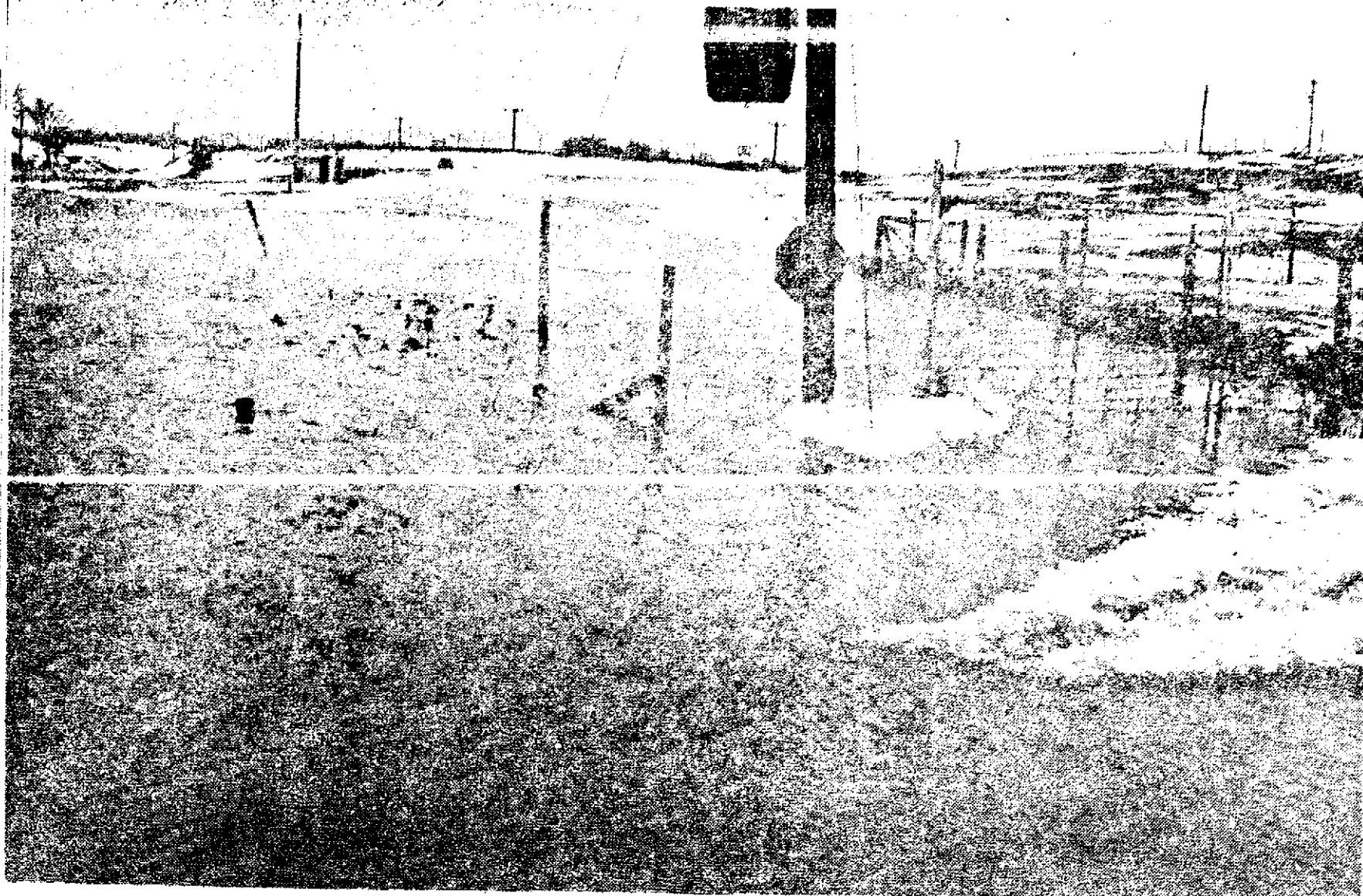
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Water Covers the entrance today at Wisconsin International Raceway (formerly KK Sports Arena) east of Appleton. The week-

end's thawing combined with over an inch of rain to cause scenes like this throughout the valley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley Gets Taste of Spring

Heavy thundershowers and dense fog smothered the Fox Valley Sunday, hampering travel and generally giving residents a taste of spring flooding.

However, the early rains, if followed by an expected cooling trend, may ease the threat of serious flooding.

Over an inch of rain fell mainly Sunday evening after unseasonably high temperatures. It was accompanied by fog which brought visibility to zero in many areas.

Traffic crawled along valley roads, or was stopped as motorists chose not to take on the hazardous conditions. The airports at Appleton, Oshkosh and Green Bay were inoperative for sometime.

Most areas apparently didn't have serious accidents attributable to the weather, but near Oshkosh a car was in

negotiating committees will have their fifth negotiating session Monday. Representing the office by April 15. We hope you, CEA are Gregory Bradley, choose to sign and continue chairman. Sandra Dykstra and teaching in this school system; Craig Hodge, and representing the Board of Education are Dr. Peter Oberhauser, Wadleigh and Association (CEA) and the Clintonville Board of Education Association of School Boards."

a ditch nearly under water, while water and ice managed to carry a camper about 200 feet from a roadway.

Numerous flooded basements were reported. Most serious road flooding was reported in Calumet County where at the Village of Stockbridge water was three feet deep, requiring barricades and flares to shut off traffic.

The road shoulders at U.S. 10 and State 37 were washed out. Chilton reported no serious water conditions.

Meanwhile, in the state, southwestern Wisconsin residents kept a wary eye on swollen streams today, and kept the other eye on storm clouds which the weather service said could produce flooding.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Green Bay predicted that temperatures would cool tonight and Tuesday as mixed rain and snow today should become strictly snow tonight and again Wednesday. A warming trend isn't expected to return until Friday.

Ross Plamse, project engineer of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said that he still didn't have completed reports on Wolf and Fox water levels this morning but expected them soon. He said that Lake

Winnepago was raised three inches overnight by the rainfall but that this could be handled by the Fox dams.

Plamse said he couldn't make a definite determination until reports are in but he didn't expect serious flood at this time, especially if cooling conditions come soon. If ideal thawing and freezing conditions continue as they have for the past two weeks, he said, serious flooding can be averted.

Winnepago county police listed fog and high water as contributing factors in at least four mishaps.

An unusual mishap was reported to police just after midnight Monday when Mrs. Ida Johnson, 1200 S. Oakwood Road, Oshkosh, called police saying someone was crying for help from the stream by her home.

When police arrived, they found a nearly submerged car in the water-filled ditch and a camper truck stranded in water nearby. Police were unable to get closer than 75 yards to the vehicles. Two wreckers were called.

As one wrecker attempted to pull the car from the ditch, to check that no one was trapped in it, a large ice flow broke loose sending about 3

feet of water and large chunks of ice gushing across the roadway.

A policeman and the driver of the wrecker abandoned ship and jumped onto the second wrecker which made it back to high ground.

The water and ice carried the camper truck 200 feet from the roadway and deposited it on the Westhaven Golf Course.

Police could not get to the Johnson home because it is surrounded by highwater, but a neighbor called Mrs. Johnson who said the persons from the two vehicles had made it safely to her home.

The car was driven by James Lemon, 44, 1020 1/2 Brighton Drive, Menasha. He said his wife Virginia were in the car.

The camper was driven by Mrs. Donald Augsberger, Wausau.

Police said both vehicles received major water damage. The vehicles were left until the water recedes.

Police were called to a head-on crash about 7:10 p.m. when a car driven by Edward C. Lewis, 65 Route 1, Fremont, apparently crossed over the

Hearing Tests Set for Neenah And Appleton

Free electronic hearing tests will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, March 17th and in APPLETON every Friday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and every Wednesday 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest electronic equipment to determine his or her Mr. Billingslev particular loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

"Visitors can also get information on the latest electronic developments that are helping thousands."

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest method of hearing correction.

The free hearing test will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wednesday, March 17th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon every Friday, and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. every Wednesday at the Bellone Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton.

Batteries and service available for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Telephone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appointment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Collect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Bellone.

Monday, March 15, 1971

The Post-Crescent 83

Push for Legislation

Cities Told to be More Aggressive

GREEN BAY (AP) — Wisconsin's large cities must be more aggressive in making property taxes, instead of the state first \$330 as is now the case. The lieutenant governor said Alliance forces often are up against "hundreds of town residents" and private interest lobbyists with opposite views on legislation, said William H. Beyer, the group's executive secretary.

Beyer said lobbyists from Milwaukee and Madison were often most pressing—not only in the alone in stating alliance view-cities, but the rural areas as points at legislative committee well," he said.

Both the governor and I have criticized the federal government, with its superior taxing powers, for not being more responsive to the needs of the state. We have an obligation to carry through with that philosophy on the state level and be more responsive to the needs of local government."

Bowhunters Club Sponsors Shoots

MANAWA—The Manawa Bowhunters are sponsoring weekly shoots on Tuesday at the Bear Lake Resort.

Recent top men's scores were Gerald Pruess, 277; John Hedtke, 276 and Craig Shambau, 257.

Top scores for women were Vernadine Breier, 233; Isabella Bonkowski, 227 and Kay Chambers, 213.

Juniors were Todd Bonkowski, 236; Rick Bonkowski, 224 and Chuck Chambers, 220. Team standings are Ravens and Bandits, 5 wins and 2 losses; Badgers and Crowbills, 4 wins and 3 losses; Dragons 3 wins and 4 losses and Rockets, juniors, 7 losses.

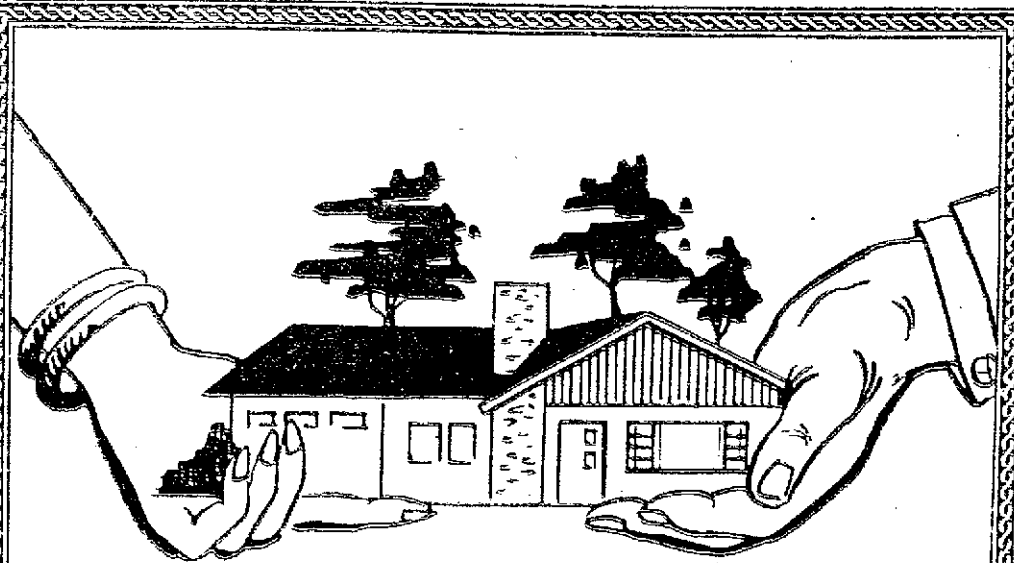
Officers for the club are Al Chambers, president; Roger Fahser, vice president; and Carol Johnson, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Mel Bonkowski, Craig Shambau, Glen Breier and Ray Breier.

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India's Future Looks Brighter

The landslide proportions of the victory of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's modern Congress party in India's 10-day long national elections runs against all sorts of odds.

India is a nation of more than 550 million people, two-thirds of whom are illiterate. Voting is done according to symbols of the parties rather than names of the candidates. There are hundreds of dialects, a number of religions, immense differences in regional and village customs. Despite the century and a half of British rule, some Indians never have seen a white person. Local issues are important, poverty is almost universal, political assassinations are commonplace, tribal uprisings are daily affairs.

So it is more than amazing that an election, called by many commentators a turning point toward stability or chaos in India, went overwhelmingly in favor of Mrs. Gandhi and her reasoned and reasonable policies.

One reason may simply be that Mrs. Gandhi is currently the only well-known political figure in India. She has had no real opposition as far as an individual leader is concerned. Oddly enough, in a nation where women were regarded as property until quite recently, her sex seems in no way to handicap her. She campaigned tremendously with no signs of fatigue or fear. Obviously she well understands her people.

Conscientious Objectors

It is hard to disagree with the United States Supreme Court decision, by an 8-1 majority, that conscientious objectors must oppose war in general and not just pick and choose the ones they, as individuals, determine to be immoral or unethical.

There were two cases that came to the Supreme Court. One was brought by an objector who called himself a humanist. The other was a Roman Catholic but both men declared that their consciences did not permit them to fight in Vietnam. The first did not report for induction and was sentenced to two years in prison. The second was in the Army but was refused a discharge when he opposed his being sent to Vietnam.

There are several issues at stake in this decision. A practical one is that it would be difficult indeed to maintain any kind of a military establishment if each individual had the right to determine which war was moral or ethical enough for his participation. This could get even more involved as to exactly what sort of duties during a declared or undeclared war were considered moral depending upon one's opinion of the particular conflict.

Also at issue is the responsibility for war itself as far as the nation is concerned. This particular aspect is somewhat clouded today as we fight the longest war in our history without a declaration that it is a war but the authority would still rest with the legislative and executive branches of the government. Upholding the viewpoint of these two young men — and countless others who agree with them — would rather be putting truth to the pop slogan "supposing they gave a war and nobody came".

And yet the Supreme Court may just

A Lesson for Kidnappers

The release of the four American airmen by Turkish left wing terrorists justified the hard to take but realistic attitude presented by both the American and Turkish governments — any move toward paying the demanded \$400,000 ransom would only serve to open the door to more such terroristic kidnappings.

It is obviously not easy to make such a decision. The airmen had nothing to do with American or Turkish foreign or domestic policies, which apparently the terrorists were protesting. The murder of a kidnapped victim in Canada and the shooting down of several diplomatic personages in various Latin American countries made the determination not to negotiate with the kidnappers really dangerous. This could have been a serious tragedy which would have clouded American-Turkish relations.

Looking Backward
Adkins Store Newly Remodeled

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for March 16, 1871.

Among the most attractive stores in Appleton is the one now occupied by Mr. G. C. Adkins, on the corner of College Avenue and Morrison Street.

It has been remodeled and improved as to accommodate the extensive stock of goods.

Mr. Adkins being one of the oldest merchants in Appleton, it is only necessary to mention his whereabouts to induce a crowd of customers to visit his store.

Remember the place, on the south side of College Avenue, opposite the Levaque House.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, March 11, 1946.

Mrs. Carl Bertram was elected president of the Presbyterian Guild of Memorial Presbyterian Church. Other officers elected

Her policies are middle of the road although they lean toward more socialism but far away from the extremes of the Maoists or even the Moscow-oriented Communists. It was in fact because of her opposition to the far left that she called for the national elections despite the chances of defeat. Since far right conservative members of the Congress party withdrew their support from Mrs. Gandhi more than a year ago she has had to compromise and seek the support of the left in order to rule. But, due to the election results, this no longer will be necessary.

Along with Japan and the Philippines, India probably has more respect for individual liberties than others in Asia. The press is almost completely free, the Constitution must be interpreted by the courts and is not subject to casual discard by either the executive or legislative departments, considerable care is taken that there be no undue influence upon voters. Western democratic leaders have hoped that India, more than any other nation, could be the answer in Asia to Chinese communism.

So far the hope has been fulfilled. In the last elections, India turned firmly from revolution and chaos toward a continuation of moderate policies and stability. In a way it seems little short of miraculous.



A Word Edgewise
Fulbright, Symington Trying to
Upset Nixon's Staff Operations

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, having failed to bust the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon, has now turned its sights down the street in Washington in an effort to bring down the Nixon regime. The orchestration was quite well done: Senator Stuart Symington denounced Henry Kissinger, special assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, for usurping the authority of Secretary of State William Rogers. Sen. J. W. Fulbright chimed in, James Reston wrote an uneasy column about Kissinger's power, and the news magazines joined in the chorus.

The gist of the complaint, in Symington's phrase, was that Rogers had become a "laughing stock" around town, that Kissinger has become "secretary of state in everything but title." The



Roche

were Mrs. Walter Ruesch, first vice president; Mrs. Austin Ely, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Kottke, third vice president; Mrs. Donald Grangaard, secretary, and Mrs. Harold Norcene, treasurer.

Circle leaders for the year were Mrs. Thomas Arbogast, Mrs. Fred Holtz, Mrs. C. A. Biernard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Werner were co-chairmen of the supper party and evening cards being planned by the Menasha Club.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, March 13, 1961.

Paula Newton was elected president of Girl Scout Troop 260 at Neenah's McKinley School. Other officers were Beth Ann Button, secretary, Mary Alice Rammer, treasurer, and Diane Perket, historian.

Mary and Virginia McKee, Appleton students at Lawrence College, were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of Pi Beta Phi sorority on campus.

David Prosser, Appleton High School senior, won third place in the American Legion state oratorical contest at Stevens Point State College.

But the paying of ransom to kidnappers is under any circumstances a self-defeating business. No one can object to that paid by parents or others when a child is kidnapped and threatened with death. The cost is simply too great. But when terrorist activities spill over into the diplomatic field and involve only adults — even those who may not be remotely connected with the disagreements — the paying of ransom merely will serve to encourage such activities. The same thing is true of plane hijacking. Only when all nations agree that they will not harbor hijackers in spite of political differences, or perhaps even the seeking of sanctuary, will such dangerous hijackings cease.

Hopefully the rash of kidnappings is just a phase that will peter out. The failure of the terrorists in Turkey should help in that direction.

obvious purpose of this provocative sortie was to get the President in a spot where he would have to choose between Rogers and Kissinger. Or, minimally, to throw a little gasoline on the fire, to aggravate the inexorable sorts of secret assets — communications intelligence and the like. By the time the senators get through playing with this theme, one begins to visualize the poor President, innocent and barefoot, surrounded by hidden persuaders. This is the "Svengali Scenario" and it can be quite touching.

However, one difficulty has to be faced: Presidents of the United States are not barefoot naifs. (Warren G. Harding, formerly of Marion, Ohio, is the only exception in this century, and even he had his limits. Jonathan Daniels relates that an unexpected visitor walked into a White House room in 1922 and found "a livid Harding choking the corrupt Veterans' Bureau Director, Charles R. Forbes. 'You yellow rat!' he was crying. 'You double-crossing bastard.'")

I used to chuckle when the press gave Walt Rostow the treatment Kissinger is now getting; the notion that a staff man could play games with Lyndon Johnson was simply preposterous.

Kissinger might well learn something from Rostow and McGeorge Bundy on the subject of anonymity; he has become far too visible. Any sensible perspective on the White House indicates that, despite Nixon's fondness for Rube Goldberg administrative devices (subcommittees reporting to committees, which in turn report to councils, etc.), the President is still President. And Henry Kissinger works for him.

The great minds of the Foreign Relations Committee have not had any real competition since Dean Rusk and George Ball left town. A public hearing on our foreign policy featuring the President and the Foreign Relations Committee would be a fascinating innovation. It would be even more interesting if neither were permitted to consult staff during the hearing! The results, I suspect, would at best dispose of the committee for the next decade; at worst, teach it some manners. How about it, Mr. President?

(King Features Syndicate)

A Private Matter

SHREWSBURY, England (AP) — A Shropshire county councilor said that women should be able to keep their ages from policemen without fear of a fine.

"It is an unnecessary encroachment into private lives," Councilor Norman Griffith commented when investigating the case of a woman fined for withholding her age.

Wisconsin Report
County's Greater
Role in Government
Becoming Apparent

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The evolving and enlarging role of the county in the family of governments in Wisconsin is likely to be recorded as a significant development of the time.

For the last half dozen years, starting with the forced reform of the method of popular representation on the



Wyngaard

county boards of supervisors, events have shown that there is an increasing awareness of the importance of the county in its traditional function and the potentially greater role for it in a period of critically worsening money pressures upon cities and a basic change in the nature of local service problems arising out of rapid urbanization.

The county as a more vital tool for efficient management of basic services was usefully studied by the so-called Tarr Commission three years ago.

It won acceptance when the legislature, perhaps surprisingly when the whole history of county government in legislative terms is considered, authorized the office of county executive. As in all changes in an institutional form as ancient as the county, changes comes cautiously. Only now are a few counties preparing to elect their first executives under the new law, notably Outagamie and Brown in the urbanized Fox Valley.

Would Erase Rigidity
A constitutional amendment to provide alternatives in county government structure to suit varying needs related to population, economic character, and the wishes of local constituencies is making progress. It would remove the forced rigidity of the uniformity clause dating from the founding of the state.

A quarter century ago such a proposition would not have had a second glance by legislative leaders. It would have been dismissed as the concoction of starry-eyed dreamers. Indeed, it tended to be a dissertation topic of editors on a day when inspiration flagged. Today it has an excellent chance of being enacted.

Gov. Lucey continues the stance of predecessor Republican Gov. Knowles in suggesting the compelling need for a better system of property assessments for taxation purposes. As everybody knows, the county as a base for that vital task will be the best and most effective.

Hamstrung by Laws
The new governor has broadly suggested the use of the county as the base for other services that inherently cannot be confined to the narrow and often artificial boundaries of cities and villages and towns, often limited as they are by the artificial and unfortunate restrictions of archaic municipal annexation laws.

In the preoccupation of the political community with the Lucey regime's budget problems and propositions, a meaningful section in one of his budget messages recently was overlooked.

"Problems are spread over broader areas," he said. "The need for countywide and regional response grows. It is evident that many problems cannot be adequately tackled on a statewide basis, while at the same time we are beginning to perceive that the smaller units of government are too restricted in constituency and size to deal effectively with them."

Area Benefits Cited
The governor could have made another strong point, but perhaps did not to avoid giving an alarm signal to the suburban lobby. In the discussion about tax redistribution, it has been too little recognized that transfer of services that benefit others beyond municipal boundaries can be as significant as revising the sharing of the state tax pool.

In transportation, health, planning, environmental problems (as exemplified in the county waste disposal bill now sailing through the legislature) and a score of others, the county is the most suitable instrument for efficient service and for the fixing of cost liability.

Strictly Personal
True Individualism
Not Part of 'Hippies'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

We were walking down the avenue, on our way to lunch, when this enormous black man passed us, wearing boots up to his knees, a flowing cape, a large bow-tie of rainbow colors, and a hat that would have done glory to Scaramouche.

Passers-by turned around to stare at him, and some of them to laugh. He was indeed



Harris

a sight — one that I could take or leave alone. But I wondered why so many persons found his attire objectionable.

Just like hair these days, we seem irritated by clothes far beyond their importance. This means that both the hair and the clothes have some emotional importance to us, that goes deeper than the surface appearance. The trouble, I suspect, lies in us, not in those who wear the long hair or the outre apparel.

I have my own criterion in

Texas Boy Scouts
Get Career Preview

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Denton County Explorer Scouts are getting previews of their chosen careers in a program being offered at North Texas State University.

The scouts meet with representatives of the College of Business Administration and Air Force ROTC, with faculty members, students and members of business organizations conducting career-planning programs.



Answers Charge That Facts Were Distorted

Doug Sneyd

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I wish to comment on a March 1 letter to the Editor, entitled "Mrs. Saif distorted facts about Israel". I wonder what gives the Rabbi the authority to make such a meretricious accusation. The resume in the Post-Crescent on Feb. 19, on which the Rabbi bases his attack, was a short abstract of a fifty-minute lecture which answered all the

questions the Rabbi does not ask. As for the source from which I obtained my "distorted" facts, I wish to bring the Rabbi's attention to the book which confirms all of the facts and opinions presented in the lecture. The book is well-known: Israel and the Arabs by Maxime Rodinson. Ironically, Mr. Rodinson is Jewish; his father

was one of the founders of the Jewish Workers Trade Union in Paris. Mr. Rodinson's book has been described by Arnold Toynbee as "A splendid book! It gives a precise record of the facts." Mr. Toynbee is a distinguished historian. Is the Rabbi, perhaps, also one? Concerning the 1948 war, the Rabbi accuses the Arabs of "defiance of the UN resolution". How long is Israel going to continue to defy the present UN resolution of 1967? What this biased polemicist must not forget is that in 1948 there hadn't even existed any status quo of Israeli statehood.

The superficiality of the Rabbi's letter which is evidenced in his quarrels with a lecture he did not attend, is further exemplified in his attack on statements quoted out of context. My statement that Israel was to blame for both the 1956 Suez crisis and the 1967 six-day war (which, incidentally, happens to be Rodinson's opinion), was one which I supported in my lecture with several pages of historical data taken from the book mentioned above. I do not have the space here, to repeat what I have developed lengthily in the paper I delivered.

Can you dispute the fact that it was Israel who, together with France and Britain, attacked Egypt on Oct. 29, 1956, occupying the Sinai peninsula? What was their motive in this blatant aggression? Mr. Rodinson phrases it well: "For Ben Gurion, who took the lead on the Israeli side, the object was to strike a crippling blow to the Arabs, forcing them to recognize Israel in its present boundaries..."

Concerning the question of the straits: up to 1956 they had been controlled by the Egyptians and were then in Egyptian territorial waters. In March, 1957, fourteen countries in the UN "guaranteed" Israel freedom of passage and took the liberty, without Egypt's consent, of proclaiming the straits an international waterway. When Nasser closed the straits, all that was effected was a return to the situation existing before 1956. In a meeting with Charles Yost, on June 3, 1967, moreover, Nasser agreed even to bring the question of the straits before the Court of Justice in the Hague. How was this a provocation?

Egypt's stand from the legal point of view was also strong: "In the absence of any specific international convention, was any state obliged to grant passage through coastal waters extending less than two miles from its shores, to strategic material intended for another state with which it

was legally at war?" The above is a direct quotation from Rodinson.

The Rabbi's emotionalism is coupled with wild imagination in the assertion that "all the above provocative actions were carried out by Egypt in less than two weeks coupled with wild orgies in the streets of Cairo and Alexandria etc." I happened to be there at that time and I assure the Rabbi that nothing quite as exciting as an orgy took place. What did take place is the following, and again let me quote my lecture: "The closure of the straits of Tiran had inflated the Arab press with confidence, and they expressed this exaltation at what seemed a diplomatic victory with the customary Arab prose and poetic rhetorical bravura. Little did they realize that this inflammatory style would harm them above all else."

The Rabbi declares that Israel "has made it very clear time and again that she will withdraw from occupied territories and that she will cooperate and take the lead in the resettlement of the Arab refugees." I repeat, how do you explain the fact that Israel to date has built 21 settlements in these occupied territories and moved 2100 civilians into them? In twenty years, what has Israel done to compensate the refugees?

As to the ethics of who dictates what to whom, I do maintain that it is ironic that a small state (Israel) should be allowed to push a large state (U.S.A.) towards war, and at the same time deny the large state the right to persuasively argue peace. And I further maintain that the U.S. has the necessary means of persuasion to bring about peace in the Middle East.

Dr. Laila Abou-Saif
Assistant Prof. of Theatre & Drama
Lawrence University

Taxpayers Urge Hard Line on State Spending

Appleton Group Concerned Over Record Budget Plan

Directors of the Appleton Taxpayers Association have begun contacting state legislators, "urging them to take a hard line approach to the 1971-73 level of state spending," according to an announcement issued following a meeting last week.

The directors are concerned, the announcement states, over Gov. Patrick Lucey's proposed \$1.98 billion state budget for the coming two-year spending period. Association directors noted the budget shows a 24 per cent increase, \$387 million over the budget for the current biennium, and will require \$177 million in new taxes, based on the governor's proposals.

Pointing out that Lucey proposes gathering the revenue "principally from boosting individual and corporate income taxes effective in January, 1972," the group voiced concern in view of current economic conditions, high unemployment and Wisconsin's relatively high rank in tax levels compared with other states.

Unfavorable Conditions

A recent survey by the Public Expenditure Survey, private research consultant to taxpayer groups in the state, found that firms employing less than 50 persons list local property taxes, corporate income taxes, individual income taxes, labor costs and labor legislation in that order as factors they consider most unfavorable to business growth in Wisconsin, the directors said.

The same survey showed firms employed more than 50 persons list the corporate income tax at the top of the scale and the local property tax as the second most unfavorable factor.

"In view of the threatened spending and tax increase, the association urged concerned citizens to join in expressing to members of the state legislature their concern over the possible worsening of Wisconsin's high tax reputation," the directors stated.

The group also is planning its annual dinner meeting on May 10 with director Thomas Lally as general arrangements chairman and former association president Gerhard Willecke as master of ceremonies. Lally said the speaker for the event will be announced soon.

Don Curtis, association president, appointed Harry Kostitzke chairman of a nominating committee to propose candidates for seven director's posts to be filled this year. Committee members are Anita Lash, Thomas Hollenbeck and George Johnson.



"I'll say this for Irish hospitality; you sure go out of your way to make a fellow feel at home."

Potomac Fever

It costs \$110,000 to kill one enemy soldier. Can't we just bribe them to stop fighting?

Preston Smith didn't show up for dinner at the White House. So much for his chances of ever becoming treasury secretary.

Nixon has called for a global ban on biological war. Does that include Justice Department bugging?

The China-watchers think Mao's too smart to send troops to Vietnam. What does that make us?

Somebody's suing to stop congressmen from holding military commissions. Gen. Goldwater says that's just plane dumb.

Condemns Legislators Who Consider Parochial Aid

Editor, The Post-Crescent: I read the letters in your Sunday, Feb. 21, issue on state aid to parochial schools, and I wish to highly commend Mrs. June Pearson of Neenah, Mr. Harold Oswald and Mr. James Knoll of Appleton for their letters explaining the true facts of the position of the Lutheran churches and true facts in general. I also want to highly commend all members of all Lutheran churches for assuming their financial obligations to their church, which a true Christian should do. Martin Luther was one of the greatest biblical characters of all times, and will continue to be.

The Catholic Church will know that state aid to parochial and private schools violates the constitution of the United States and the leaders of the Catholic Church have proven to me through these acts of disregard for our constitution that my respect for the Catholic Church has diminished considerable. I have no intention of letting this interfere with the friendship of our many Catholic friends.

I condemn the members of the legislature for even considering the presentation of this bill and any members of the legislature who supports this bill should be impeached and never be permitted to hold

public office again and that includes Lucey. They are setting a very poor example as a representative of the people of Wisconsin who trusted them enough to vote them into office.

I can understand why the Catholics in northern Ireland are being persecuted. Apparently they have created their own predicament. If the Catholic Church is falling apart, that is their problem, and not the taxpayers of Wisconsin, or any other state. I realize what I have written are strong words, but that is the only language some people understand.

A Furious Taxpayer and Voter
New London

Bill Moore Hates Concrete

KIDDERMINSTER, England (AP) — Six years ago, at the age of 56, Bill Moore suddenly was stricken with a hatred for concrete.

"I walked into the town center one day and there was this horrible office block and all that concrete jungle," he said. "I thought that's it, if that's what they're doing to Kidderminster I don't want to see it."

He has gone so far as to pay a barber to come out to his edge-of-town home for his regular haircuts.



SALE! Hosiery by Schiaparelli

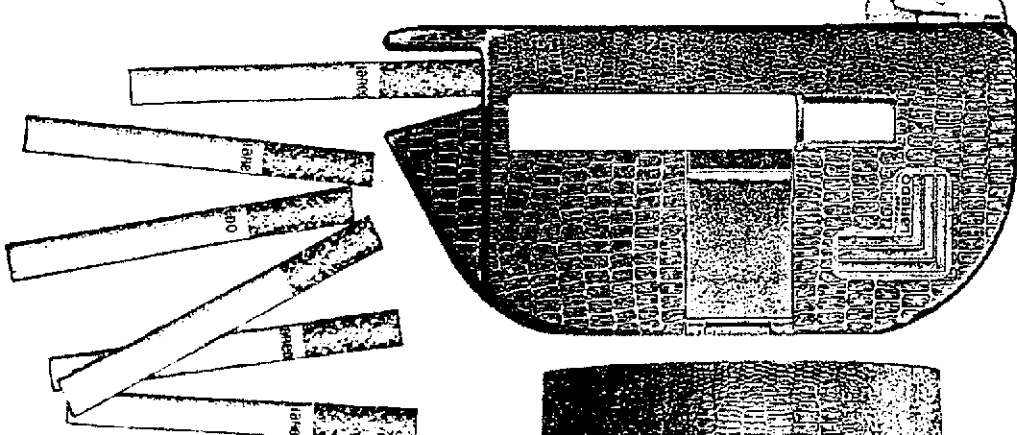
- 1.45 pr. Nude heel or demi toe sheer girdle panty stockings.
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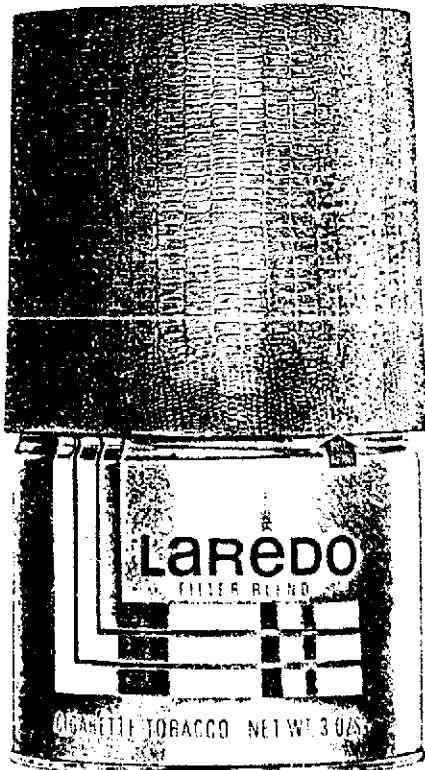


Here is the filter cigarette that tastes better... because you make it yourself. No ready-made cigarette can ever taste as fresh as one you make with the Laredo Filter Blend Kit.

The whole kit, including the sturdy cigarette-making machine, costs less than two dollars.

Once you have the machine, refills, complete with enough filters, paper tubes, carry-around packs and vacuum-fresh tobacco to make five more packs, cost less than a dollar.

No factory-made cigarette can possibly cost so little, or taste so fresh, Laredo. You just can't do better than that!



LAREDO
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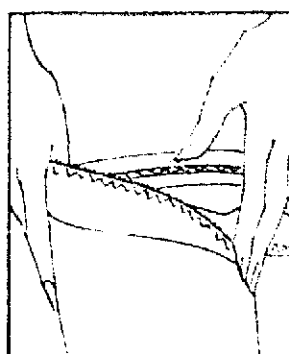
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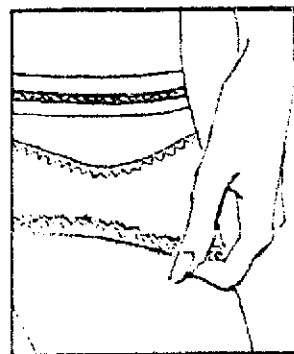
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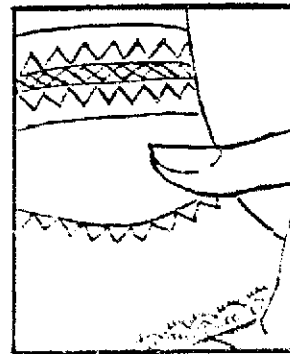
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"Flair" has a flat, foam-like lining in the cuff that clings to hold thigh-high or panty hose securely in place, and is as comfortable with no hose at all!



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GOP Hits Lucey School Aid Plan

MADISON (AP) — State support to local school districts is gram, the governor wants to the first major issue on which lower the ceiling on school costs. Republicans have brought their eligible for state aid. Costs up, big artillery to bear on Demo- to 110 per cent of the statewide cratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's average are now eligible for proposed budget aid. But Lucey wants to make that 100 per cent.

The first attack came from that 100 per cent.

As part of his austerity pro- posed, the governor wants to the first major issue on which lower the ceiling on school costs. Republicans have brought their eligible for state aid. Costs up, big artillery to bear on Demo- to 110 per cent of the statewide cratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's average are now eligible for proposed budget aid. But Lucey wants to make that 100 per cent.

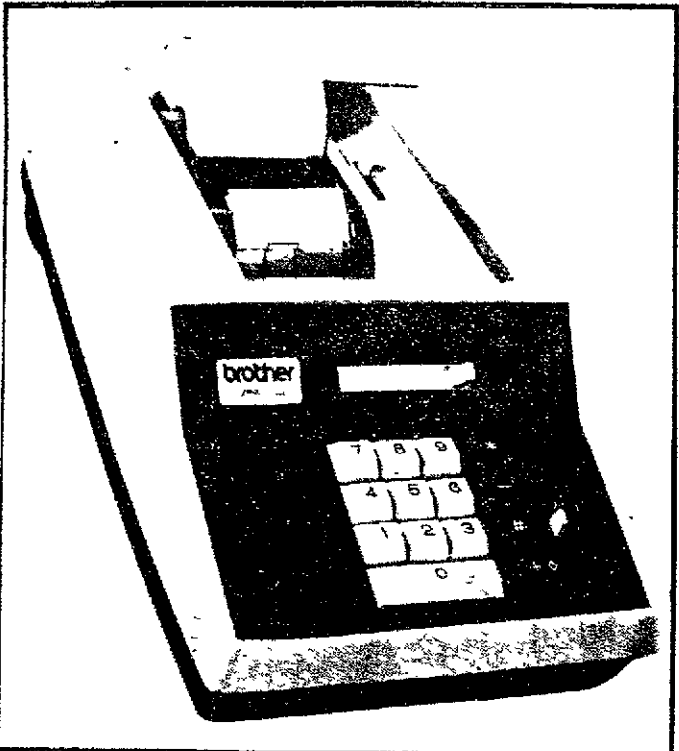
But the Republican's home dis- aid pie would be sliced in dif- trict, the Milwaukee County sub- ferent sized pieces under Lu- urb of Shorewood, is due to lose ce's proposal. Even though the \$71.771 in the next two years un- pie would be larger, the slices of Lucey's plan, according to would be smaller in some areas more recent figures from Joe of the state.

E. Nusbaum, Lucey's director Ten school districts in the Mil- waukee area are among 92 across the state which would lose funds next year under Lu- ce's proposal.

Drop in Bucket

Shorewood's loss, moreover, is a drop in the bucket com- pared with Menomonee Falls' whopping \$527,834 projected! But at least 27 of the 92 dis- loss. But the drop in aid to the tricts would recoup their losses two suburbs is only a fraction in the second year of the gov- of the \$5 million gain to the error's proposed budget, his city of Milwaukee's more aids contend frugally operated schools.

Most of the losses are under



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per cent. But the Mukwonago Union High School District in Waukesha County, stands to low two-thirds of its state aid, from \$308,960 this year to \$94,462 next year, the governor's figures show.

The reasons for the losses are high property valuation, high cost programs, declining enroll- ment, or type of organization— such as a union high school dis- trict.

Lucey's suggestion that only high cost and inefficient districts would suffer is likely to cut lit- tle ice with Republicans, and possibly some Democratic, legis- lators who will have to cam- paign for re-election in those dis- tricts next year.

"The legislature must reverse these recommendations if the property tax is not to become confiscatory and quality educa- tion in our schools jeopardized," Sensenbrenner told the As- sembly.

Ex-Grocer, Tailor Dies

Visitation Today for 86-Year-Old Heart Attack Victim

A retired Appleton grocer and tailor, Conrad Grishaber, 86, of 1330 E. River St., died Sunday morning after collapsing at his home and suffering a heart attack.

He was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital at 9:25 a.m., according to C. J. Schink, deputy Outagamie County cor-oner.

Grishaber was formerly the vice president of Badger Wood Plug Co. He retired in 1950 after being a grocer and tailor for more than 40 years.

Grishaber was a native of Appleton. He was a member of St. Bernadette Catholic Church. Survivors are his widow, six sons, six daughters, 46 grand-children and 29 great-grandchild- ren.

Visitation will be after 4 p.m. today with a scripture service at 8 p.m. today at the Brett- schneider-Trettn Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Olson Questions University Merger Effect on Regents

MADISON (AP)— Former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson voiced concern today that the proposed merger of Wisconsin's two university boards of regents might be a step toward a full-time, paid board.

Olson called the suggested merger of the University of Wis- consin and State University Sys- tem the "most dramatic propos- al" of the new administration of Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lu- ce.

Olson lost his bid for the gov- ernorship to Lucey last Novem- ber.

"Whether the merger is good or bad must be judged by whether or not it will better serve the educational needs of the students within the taxpay- ers' ability to pay," Olson said in remarks prepared for a group of young Republicans.

"I am concerned," Olson said, "that the merger would place such a demand on the time of a single board of regents that we would have to move away from the citizen who serves part-time as a regent toward a full-time paid board."

The former lieutenant gov- ernor called for a full discussion on the matter in the interests of students, the faculty and the taxpayers.

Fox Valley Residents More Heavily Insured

Fact Book Shows People Saving, Not Spending

Residents of Outagamie Coun- ty and those in other parts of the Fox Valley, reacting to the nation's economic downturn during the last year or two, have set about putting their own finances on a sounder footing.

Notwithstanding the fact that their paychecks have been on the rise, most families have been affected by the recession.

The higher cost of living, the growing amount of unemploy- ment and other domestic prob- lems, combined with the war in Vietnam, have led them to postpone some of their non- essential spending.

Most of the money they would have spent, under normal con- ditions, went into their savings, accounts, into reducing their general indebtedness and into life insurance and health insur- ance.

From the standpoint of insur- ance, Outagamie County resi- dents and those in the three adjoining counties are better protected, as a result, than they have ever been.

In Outagamie, the amount of life insurance in force at the beginning of this year reached a new high of approximately \$653,902,000. The total in the other counties is \$1,098,983,000.

The facts and figures on the distribution of insurance, na- tionally and by states, are contained in the 1970 Life Insur- ance Fact Book. They show that the average family increased its protection by \$1,600 in the past year.

The additions have brought the overall amount of life insur- ance in force in the United States to more than \$1.4 trillion. Wisconsin's share of this total is placed at \$27,879,000,000 as com- pared with the \$25,814,000,000 reported a year ago.

Not included in these figures are the coverage provided by the Federal government for veterans and others and the insurance issued by fraternal organizations.

The report states that a sharp increase in the number of young families "with bigger incomes and often greater responsibil- ities" may have been another major factor behind the 1970 surge in insurance coverage.

For the average family in the State of Wisconsin, the amount of insurance carried is found to be equivalent to its net earn- ings, after taxes, for a period of 25.2 months.

In Outagamie County on this basis, for the average level of income prevailing in the local

Chicago Colleges Meet Prospective Students Here

Representatives of seven Chi- cago area Catholic colleges and universities will host an infor- mation and counseling session for Fox Valley high school students and parents from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Conway Motor Inn.

Area high school counselors have been invited to a similar session earlier in the day.

The seven schools, all mem- bers of the Association of Chi- cago Area Catholic Colleges and Universities, are: Barat College, Lake Forest; Rosary College, River Forest; St. Procopius College, Lisle; DePaul and Lay- ola universities and Mundelein and St. Xavier colleges, all in Chicago.

The representatives will make available printed information and will counsel prospective students and parents on choos- ing a college.

The session is free and open to all interested students

Valley Students Invited To Engineering Expo At UW March 26-28

All high school students from the Fox Valley, especially those considering educational training for careers in science, engineer- ing and industrial fields, are invited to the Engineering-Science-Industry Exposition March 26-28 at the University of Wisconsin College of Engineer- ing in Madison.

High school principals, teachers and guidance counsel- ors throughout the state have been sent invitations to the exposition, which is designed to reveal to people of all ages the part science, engineering and industry play in their daily lives.

The biggest science-engineer- ing-industry show of its kind in the state, the exposition is held every other year. Its varied exhibits and displays are housed in all of the large engineering buildings on the university's Madison campus.

March 26 has been designated High School Day during the exposition and a special pro- gram has been arranged for Wisconsin high school students.

LU Alumni Dinner Scheduled Wednesday

The Fox Valley chapter of the Lawrence University Alumni Association will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Nino's Steak Round Up.

A short program will feature a discussion of the role of the Fox Valley alumni chapter and area, ownership of life insur- ance now comes to approximately \$20,600 per fam- ily. In Calumet County it amounts to \$18,300, in Waupaca County to \$17,850 and in Winne- bago County to \$22,250.

Corporate Tax Hike Criticized

Claim Boost Would Hinder Industrial Expansion in State

MADISON (AP) — Individuals pay five times the amount of Wisconsin income tax that cor- porations do, although they paid fewer dollars than corpora- tions did in 1947, the state Reven- ue Department reports.

And the share of total income taxes paid by businesses in Wis- consin declined from 32.5 per cent in 1957 to 17.6 per cent in 1970, the department study said.

An increase in the maximum corporate income tax rate from seven per cent to 8.4 per cent was proposed by Gov. Patrick Lucey in his budget message. If passed, it would be the first increase in the rate since 1954.

The 8.4 per cent rate would be higher than that now im- posed in all but three other states. But several other govern- ors have proposed or are con- sidering recommending higher corporate rates.

Businesses have complained that the proposed jump will un- dermine their competitive pos- ition with firms in other states and discourage development of businesses here which could increase the tax burden.

"It would be impossible to let that thing go through," said Paul E. Hassett, executive vice president of the Wisconsin Man- ufacturers Association, of Lu- ce's proposal.

"This would be a tremendous burden. How are you going to talk to anyone about expanding or locating here?"

The executive vice president of the state's largest business organization, John R. Duncan of the Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce, also lashes out at the governor's suggestion.

"I'm convinced that the ma- jority of the business members would feel that this is definitely the wrong time to be talking about raising taxes," he said.

"The tax climate now cer- tainly is not conducive to local expansion and the attraction of industry from the outside. This certainly will not help create additional jobs."

Girls Can Now be Explorer Scouts

PORTLAND, Ore., (AP) — Teen-aged girls are being invit- ed to join the Explorers, the previously males-only extension of the Boy Scouts of America.

A one-year trial is under way and 94 of the 181 Explorer posts in the Portland area have ad- mitted girls to membership.

Women leaders are also eligi- ble for the coed program, which started in January on the basis

Arenson Picked As Manager of Newmans Stores

Marvin H. Arenson, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., has been named general manager of the Newmans stores in Appleton and Green Bay. Anthony Rispoli, president of Newmans

Benton, New York-based parent firm, has announced.

Arenson succeeds Sidney Shaw who has retired.

Prior to assuming his new position, Arenson was merchan- dise manager of the Lane Bryant and Tall departments at the Newmans store in St. Paul.

He also has managed the New- mans store at the Rosedale shopping center in Roseville, Minn.

Arenson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and holds a masters degree from City College of the University of New York. He is married and has three children.

of research studies and recom- mendations of business, educa- tion, religious and youth lead- ers.

4 Men Bitten at Rattler Roundup

SWEETWATER, Tex. (AP) — The snakes weighed 3,702 pounds, and four men bitten by the vicious rattlers as the 13th annual Sweetwater Rattlesnake Roundup ended Sunday.

The snakes weighed 3,702 pounds, and two San Angelo men—Tommy Young and Bob Turner—won the poundage con- test by catching reptiles weigh- ing a total of 678 pounds.

Victor Harris and Lloyd Webb, both of Sweetwater, caught the biggest rattler, one 69 inches long.

Blowing dust reduced visibil- ity to several hundred yards and some of the snakehunters used flashlights to see better.

Nevertheless, three persons were bitten Sunday and two of them remained hospitalized Sunday night.

Rah! Rah! Go Team Go! —But Watch for Tilt!

GENESEO, N.Y. (AP) — Al Welsh, a student at Geneseo State College, racked up 1,028,000 points with nary a tilt to win a weekend pinball tour- nament that attracted 40 play- ers from eight colleges through- out the state.

His prize—a pinball machine donated by a merchant

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Book of Dogs	2.98
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KESHENA — A landmark meeting in Menominee County Thursday set the stage for development of Wisconsin's first outdoor environmental education program.

Representatives of Menominee Enterprises Town of Menominee, Department of Natural Resources, State Department of Local Affairs and Development, Cooperative Educational Service Agencies 3, 8 and 9, Shawano District School Board, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay and the State Department of Public Instruction went on record favoring a request for U. S. Title III education funds. The funds would cover a program utilizing land and buildings at the Center along the Wolf River beginning this July.

Robert Van Raalte, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, said those gathering here someday would look at the meeting as a historic event in Wisconsin education and environmental protection circles. Van Raalte said the state sees a two-fold purpose in providing leadership necessary to aid in utilization of the facilities: — Do whatever can be done in the area of ecology to provide action programs showing the people of Wisconsin the importance of environmental protection.

— Do everything the department can to cause an awareness of social interaction between people of differing cultural and ethnic backgrounds and to develop understanding.

"Before we work for understanding and harmony, internationally we better work on it at home," he said. David Engleson, science specialist in the department, recommended hiring an associate executive director who could and Appleton currently are constructing a curriculum program while in residence at the center. Engleson's recommendation also had the backing of the educational programs committee of the Environmental Quality Council.

The three CESA agencies representing Green Bay, Gillett and Appleton currently are conducting a curriculum program while in residence at the center. Engleson's recommendation also had the backing of the educational programs committee of the Environmental Quality Council.

Menominee Enterprises Public Relations Director Altee Dodge cited problems his group is having in telling the corporation's story. There are ways to tell the story, he said, other than newspaper and television. "We have an important story to tell of progressive environmental management in our Menominee forests. We at

Warpsinski, Green Bay, described the Keshena site as an excellent resource center for the project and said he is ready with a proposal to tie the center into the curriculum program called Instruction-Curriculum-Environment.

Menominee Enterprises Public Relations Director Altee Dodge cited problems his group is having in telling the corporation's story. There are ways to tell the story, he said, other than newspaper and television. "We have an important story to tell of progressive environmental management in our Menominee forests. We at

Menominee Enterprises would have much to gain by cooperating with the action program which shows and tells this message in real life," he said.

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Today is Monday, March 15, the 74th day of 1971. There are 291 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history On this date in 44 B.C., Julius Caesar was assassinated.

On this date In 1603, the French navigator and explorer Samuel de Champlain sailed for the New World. In 1767, the seventh American president, Andrew Jackson, was born at Waxhaw, S.C. In 1820, Maine entered the Union as the 23rd state. In 1943, in the Pacific war, Japanese planes raided Darwin, Australia. In 1944, German troops in Italy refused allied demands that they evacuate the bomb-devastated stronghold of Cassino. In 1956, the Broadway musical "My Fair Lady" opened to rave reviews. Ten years ago — The United States joined Asian and African countries and the Soviet Union in calling for a United Nations

investigation of racial disorders in Portugal's African colony of Angola. Five years ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson signed a bill authorizing nearly \$5 billion dollars more to support the war effort in Vietnam.

One year ago — It was reported that an American freighter, the Columbia Eagle, had been seized by mutinous members of the crew while en route to Thailand.

Choir on Tour OSHKOSH — The University of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh opened a three-day concert tour Sunday in Suring, Mich. It also will give programs in Menominee, Mich., Gillett, Pulaski, Ashwaubenon, Dr. Harold Porter, director of choral activities, is director.

China Does Not Want War With U.S., Professor Says

A leading authority on Communist China at Lawrence University sees little threat of Chinese intervention in South east Asia.

Dr. Chu-Yuan Cheng, associate professor of economics, said Thursday that in his opinion "Mainland China is neither economically, militarily, nor politically prepared" for a direct confrontation with the United States.

The talk was one in a series of the "Great Decision" seminars conducted at Lawrence University.

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Economically, China is in no position to challenge a major power such as the United States with all its wealth and resources. Cheng said. Militarily, a large part of its available military force is disposed along the Sino-Soviet border, where a conflict with the Soviet Union erupted in 1969. Politically, Cheng said, Communist China still is trying to recover from the effects of the "Cultural Revolution" of the late 60's, as indicated by the fact that only 10 of 29 Chinese provinces have restored their political machinery since the revolution occurred.

Cheng said that Communist China would like to become a major power able to challenge both the United States and the Soviet Union but will avoid direct confrontation with either. "China would rather," he said, "encourage conflict between the United States and the Soviet Union in some area such as the Middle East."

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In the long run, Cheng said he saw hope for peaceful coexistence between Mainland China and the United States.

Except for the past 20 years, there has been no long standing historical antagonism between China and the United States," he said. "Instead, until the end of World War II, there were long standing economic, social and educational ties with this country."

Guidance Program on Hilbert Board Agenda

HILBERT — Continuation of the cooperative mobile guidance program currently being used by Brillion, Reedsville, Stockbridge and Hilbert also will be acted on when the board of education tonight.

letes and small student groups to special activities. The possibility of engaging a guidance counselor, who possibly could teach one or two classes, depending on the areas of need and certification, also will be discussed.

LU Professor to Give Lectures at Stony Brook, N.Y.

Summer Richman, professor of biology at Lawrence University, will present five lectures on "The Dynamics of Aquatic Ecosystems" at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, March 22-26.

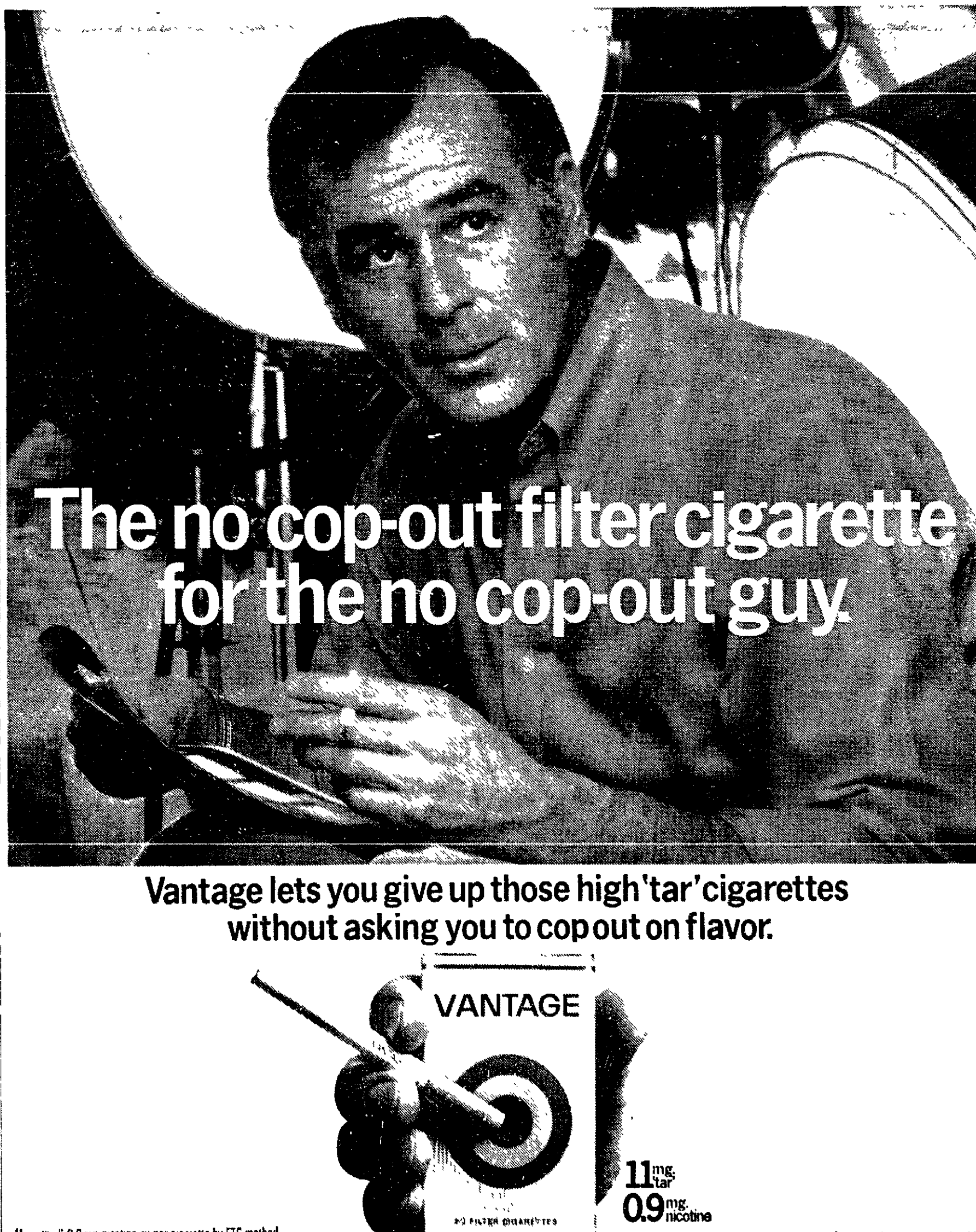
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G. C. THOSTESON, M. D. hands is essential, particularly before eating or touching the mouth — scrub hands, keep nails cut short, and clean the nails often and carefully.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," in care of the Post-Crescent, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Dr. Thosteson

ware that the exhaust from an automobile is dangerous because it contains monoxide (although we still have people accidentally killing themselves running the engine in a closed garage or sitting in the car with the motor running and the car closed up tight. Monoxide still seeps up into the car).

In the case of an automobile, the monoxide results from gasoline burning with only limited oxygen available.

But you get monoxide from burning oil, wood, coal, or anything else.

You may get away with an oil burner in a room with no ventilation — that is, for a time. But you are running a terrible risk. Enough air may get into the room (through cracks, under a door, around the windows, etc.) when the burner isn't running very steadily.

But come a cold night, the burner runs harder, uses up more oxygen, produces more carbon monoxide. It takes only small traces of monoxide to make a person sleepy, perhaps give him a headache, and in a carefully short time cause death.

No burners of any sort should be used without proper venting — that is, without a chimney or an equivalent to carry the carbon monoxide fumes outside. You can smell some of the fumes from burners, of course — but the monoxide itself has no odor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About six months ago I thought my glasses needed changing so I went to have them checked and was told I have glaucoma and in one eye the vision is damaged some.

I am using the recommended eye drops four times a day and he says the pressure is under control but the damaged eye gets no better. Any advice is most welcome. — E. O.

Glaucoma isn't the kind of thing that can be cured. After it has caused damage to vision, it's too late to undo it. The important thing is to prevent it from doing any further damage — as it will, unless curbed. So keep on with your medication so your vision won't get worse. Untreated glaucoma can lead to blindness.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a very embarrassing and uncomfortable problem, pinworms. I am past middle age and didn't know that anyone my age could have them.

Through the day I am not bothered, but about 6:30 a.m. they start irritating, and make me so nervous I could scream. — Mrs. C. R.

Oh, yes, adults can have pinworms. The reason they bother you in the morning is that the ornery critters emerge at night to lay their eggs, and you become aware of their activity.

These pests apparently bother some people more than others; with present medications they can be eliminated effectively, but if someone else in the family also has pinworms (but not know it) then the invisibly small eggs will continue to be in the household, and you go through the whole misery again. So everybody in the household should be treated at the same time.

Scrupulous hygiene of the

Let's Win This War for Nixon

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — President Nixon has given all of us assurances that the American GIs will not do any fighting in Laos, Cambodia, or even North Vietnam — on the ground, that is. Therefore, the burden of all the fighting will be on the South Vietnamese, which seems to be a fine idea with President Thieu and Marshal Ky. But nobody seems to have asked the average South Vietnamese soldier how he feels about all this.

Three South Vietnamese

due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1971)

soldiers were dug in along the Ho Chi Minh Trail the other day discussing the situation.

"Hey look, did you hear that after this incursion they want us to invade North Vietnam?"

"The generals must be out of their rice-picking minds," Cpl. Lok said. "What in the monsoon do they want us to invade North Vietnam for?"

"So the American GIs can pull out of our country faster," Pfc. No Dem replied. "You see, every time we go into another country, it makes it easier for Nixon to pull out Americans."

"That's fine for the Americans," Pfc. Nhu Nhu said. "But what happens to us?"

"According to the American generals in Saigon we're as good fighters as any army in the world, providing we have aerial support and the enemy

has none," Pfc. No Dem said. "That's a crock of yak butter," Cpl. Lok said.

"They're just saying that so they can pull out without losing face."

"That's no way to talk about our ally, Lok. If it hadn't been for the U. S., we wouldn't be on the Ho Chi Minh Trail today," Pfc. No Dem said.

"Getting our butts shot off," Cpl. Lok grunted.

"You always think of yourself," Pfc. No Dem said. "Do you realize there is a lot more at stake than just getting your butt shot off?"

"Like what?" Cpl. Lok demanded.

"Well, if President Nixon doesn't get enough American troops out of Vietnam he could lose the election in 1972."

I hadn't thought of that," Pfc. Nhu Nhu said.

"You mean we're dug in here getting our butts shot off just so we won't make a liar out of Nixon?" Cpl. Lok said.

"Not just Nixon, but Henry Kissinger and Mel Laird and Ambassador Bunker and Gen. Abrams and Joseph Alsop. There are a lot of careers that could go down the drain if we don't interdict the enemy's supply lines before the rainy season starts," Pfc. No Dem warned.

"We're carrying a big burden on our shoulders," Pfc. Nhu Nhu agreed.

"And let's not forget," said Pfc. No Dem. "our own President Thieu's election could depend on the outcome of this incursion."

"Who's he running

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against?" Cpl. Lok asked. "Nobody," Pfc. No Dem said. "But we still want him to look good, don't we?" Neither Nhu Nhu nor Lok replied. Cpl. Lok finally said, "Okay, let's, for argument's sake, say we cut the Ho Chi

Minh Trail, secure Cambodia and invade North Vietnam and all the American troops pull out. Where does that leave us?"

Pfc. No Dem replied, "We'll be part of the free world, dummy." (Copyright 1971)

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